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ASHTABULA May 6.-Lighterunion workers, apparently because freighter, D. M. Philbin, aground since last Tuesday six miles east of here, was resumed today in the hope that the vessel could be dragged from the shoals by night-Strike leaders then claimed the company had not carried out the fall.

More than 1500 tons of cargo had upon at the close of the previous been removed before Thursday were killed and cargo hatches car-

William T. Mulligan, 40, of Toledo, who were removed from the ship clubs. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 6 Saturday, were still reported in a -John Northcutt, sheriff of Wink- serious condition today.

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CONGRESS TODAY

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COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—State Prohibition Commissioner Rupert R. Beetham, back at his office ports received here today said 900 after a trip to Georgia, took perwere killed and several sonal charge today of the investigation of the use of girl decoys in Lancaster liquor raids, by State Dry Inspectors Edward Little of papers. Dayton and John O. Cole of Elyria

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RIVERSIDE, N. J., May 6 .- A shiny new automobile being driven young owner was struck by a and farming. District officials have Pennsylvania express train here said they will treat Sinclair as any last night and five of its occupants

Morgan Chamberlin, 27, had jus purchased the car and invited several friends to ride with him. The others killed were Jack Bunge, 34, his wife, Clara, 32; their son, Jack, Jr., 5 and their daughter, Ada, 6, all of Riverside. Three other mem bers of the party were injured.

WITNESS IN PEACOX CASE IS RELEASED

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May -Eugene Bussey, Johns Hopkin University student, was released from custody here today by Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tomp-He has been held under \$5 000 bail as a material witness in the state's investigation of the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Peacox by her husband, Earl F. Peacox, because of Bussey's friendship for the slain girl. Bussey said he will start suit

immediately against John M. Holzworth, former counsel for Peacox, charging false arrest.

MINISTER PROTESTS MISSION RAID







The Rev. George I. Cooper, former chaplain at Sing Sing, and superintendent of the Lorain, O., mission, has protested to Governor Myers Y. Cooper, of Ohio, charging that state dry agents broke into his living quarters on a raid, without a warrant. Rev. Mr. Cooper told the governor that his wife was made ill by the "cursing of the agents." The raid was under the direction of John Cole, state dry agent, and was conducted after his suspension was ordered because of a charge that he used young girls as decoys in obtaining "buys." The mission is shown above with insets of the Rev. and Mrs. Cooper.

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Extra government

dent Hoover's legislative opera- ministration farm bill. tions come to a test today when polls showed only a two vote ma fast in his assertion that he shot county officials who have been or Wednesday. His client, Hoover of the special session he called the said has made all necessary ar- of the special session he called, the against the amendment but they said has made all necessary at senate ready to vote on farm re-expected to have three more, a city of Buffalo, lake passenger sence from his New York office. It lief and Secretary of Treasury majority of five, when the vote is also reported he has leased a Mellon, and the house preparing comes late tomorrow. house for his family in an exclu- to divulge the nature of the new

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biography of Sinclair, otherwise the typical story of a self-made man, was started back in 1922 by the late Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, whose suspicions were aroused at the leasing by Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall of the rich Teapot Dome oil field to Sin clair and the adjacent Elk Hills field to Edward L. Doheny.

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PRAISED BY HOOVER

NEW YORK May 6.-Alfred E. Smith received the Laetare medal vestigation was passed in 1923 and from the University of Notre Dame bill debate late today. Discussion found shelter at Detour the public lands committee started last night amid the applause of has been going on for nearly two 800 persons and the praise of Her- weeks, and during that time the clair was called before the com- bert Hoover, who defeated Smith Hoover, in a letter, referred to

The Laetare medal is awarded annually to the American lay Catholic "who in his particular field of GALLIPOLIS, O., May 6.-The endeavor has achieved such disbody of J. B. Alfred, a farmer liv- tinction as reflects glory upon the

missing for several weeks. Police O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame expressed the opinion he had com- University, who read the follow- session today, waiting for the taring letter from President Hoover: "I have your letter of the 22d, informing me that the Laetare medal from the University of Notre Dame will on the 5th of May be awarded to former Gov-

ernor Alfred E. Smith. "I am glad you have given me the opportunity to join in confor the honor which you confer upon so distinguished an Ameriwas pounding heavily. Engine room bulkheads were sprung, fires were killed and cargo hatches car-Patrick Cardinal Hayes pinned state tennis champion, was thrown

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That, as far as can be learned, pointment of Charles Evans tennis champion in 1926. She In short, the reported situation is the substance of what occurred Hughes, Jr., to be solicitor general leaves her mother, seven sisters, of United States was announced and four brothers including Mrs. fired two shots into his abdomen.

TEN OTHERS REPORT **NEAR TRAGEDIES IN ELIMINATION RACE**

"St. Louis" Battles Blizzard To Land In New York

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 6. Near tragedies in the air during hours of drifting through rain, wind and hail storms were told today in reports received from the pilots and aides in the twelve balloons which left the University of Pittsburgh stadium Saturday in the national elimination balloon race.

Reports from ten of the twelve pilots had been received here today at race headquarters, giving the location of the landing and telling of their experiences. The other two balloons the "Detroit Times," with E. J. Hill as pilot and A. G. Schlosser as aide, and "the Navy No. 1," piloted by Lieut. T. G. W. Settle and Ensign Wilfred Bushnell-either remained in the air or they have landed and the pilots have been unable to report to headquarters.

E. Honeywell, who "St. Louis" balloon, with the aid of Roand J. Gaupel, landed his balloon near Middlesex, N. Y., 225 miles from Pittsburgh, yesterday after thrilling experiences in the air. "We landed roughly in the 'St.

Louis' two miles east of here after

a fight in which we rammed into a

mountain, battled wind, snow, rain and a fierce blizzard," Captain Honeywell reported. "We also narrowly escaped being dumped into Lake Canandiagua." "Our stetoscope was broken, our

compass waterlogged, our barometer was jumpy and all our personal belongings had been thrown overboard by the time we landed."

DISABLED STEAMER BEING REPAIRED AT LORAIN DRY DOCKS

Lake Vessel Limps To Port Escorted By

CLEVELAND, O., May 6-The boat that fought out a twenty-fourhour battle with stormy seas beginning Thursday morning, was in dry dock at Lorain, today being re-

paired. During the fight with the heavy seas its steam chest cracked, and District of Columbia jail and later, preparatory to a vote on the de-District of Columbia Jail and later, preparatory to a december of the bounty amend-that Mellon's stock holdings are boat powerless to resist, was flung the work house at Occoquan, Va., ment which Mr. Hoover has de- not a bar to his continuance in against the breakwater guard at the Ashtabula Harbor entrance.

The boat limped into Cleveland sworn to secrecy, worked through early Sunday under its own power, last night in the government print- with two tugs guiding it. A short ing office near the capitol prepartime later it started for Lorain, ing the 85,000 word text of the still with the two tugs as escorts Capt. Thomas W. Gould of the framed in secret by the house U.S. steamboat inspection office, ways and means committee. It is after examining the boat said the to be made public tomorrow at 2 damage to the engine was not serious.

The ore carrier Nottingham of President Joins In Con- ble effect of the bill on the mar- the Great Lakes Steamship Comket. It is said to contain rates pany unreported since Thursday which depart upward from the his- when it left the Soo, passed toric protective rates advocated by through the St. Clair River at Port the Republican party in the past. Huron at 5:30 p. m. Saturday,

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expected to be passed almost without objection. The only objections ique issued by the government to it have come form those who here today said twenty persons had believe it is insufficient and have been killed in the communal riots argued therefore that it should which broke out in Bombay last have the teeth of the debenture Friday.

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The youth and Theresa Hamilton, 17, were married secretly last February.

Young Walton's mother had wor-ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May 6 ried about the marriage and she -A crisis was expected today in kept asking her son to go to the judge and tell him all about it. "He will understand," she said.

the strike of 5,000 textile workers at the American Glanztoff and Bem-He The boy finally agreed. AKRON, May 6 .- A series of mis- ber Corporation rayon mills here paused in the outer office of the haps that brought grief to eight as the management prepared to judge's suite Saturday and recars climaxed the 100-mile race on carry out its threat to resum- marked jokingly to a telephone opthe Akron-Cleveland speedway Sun. operations, despite the warnings erator that if she heard any shots of strike leaders that the union she would know what it was all purchased the car and invited sev In the first accident Jack Mc- "would not be responsible for any about. A minute later the shooting followed. The youth died en-A machine gun company and a route to a hospital.

The young couple was married caped with a broken shoulder, al Guard, took up duties today. A in Austin, where both were stufractured ribs and a broken leg. third company, guarding the strike- dents at the University of Texas. A few laps later Howdie Wilcox, idle plant of the American Cigar The girl was reported prostrated of Louisville, Ky., swerved into the Box Manufacturing Company, two today over the news of the shoot-

Hamilton surrendered Judge after the shooting. He was charged with the murder, waived examina-Near the end of the grind Harry workers, members of the "Loyal tion and was released under \$20,

"I would rather be dead than family," was the only comment he would make over the affair.

The judge formerly was a member of the commission of appeals Then in rapid succession Herb The two controversial questions to aid the supreme court. He was a leader in church activities.

LIGHTEN FREIGHTER grievance with the plant operators At the time of the walkout, union

ASHTABULA May 6.-Lighter protest to the discharge of five ZANESVILLE, O., May 6 .- union workers, apparently because ing of ore from the stranded Search was underway in surround- they were union men, while the freighter, D. M. Philbin, aground ing territory today for Roy Harris, management charged the men were since last Tuesday six miles east 3, salesman for a local packing drunk and refused to work under a of here, was resumed today in the hope that the vessel could be Strike leaders then claimed the dragged from the shoals by nightcompany had not carried out the fall.

More than 1500 tons of cargo had upon at the close of the previous been removed before Thursday night's gale, during which the boat were killed and cargo hatches carried away.

bers of the crew, John Petro- Edward Gann has broken afresh as ranking guests. William T. Mulligan, 40, of Toledo, who were removed from the ship clubs.

J. T. Webb, a city official, fired mine how Joseph Buszlak, 8, was board, planned an important dindeath from loss of blood,

CONGRESS TODAY Continues debate on farm re-

Convenes for short session.

BEETHAM IN CHARGE

Commissioner Is Silent On Action Con-

MOSCOW, May 6 .- Frontier re- R. Beetham, back at his office orts received here today said 900 after a trip to Georgia, took perpersons were killed and several sonal charge today of the investivillages wiped out by an earth- gation of the use of girl decoys in quake in Persia. The dead includ- Lancaster liquor raids, by State 1 650 at Kefin and 250 at Rabad. Dry Inspectors Edward Little of papers. Minor shocks still were being Dayton and John O. Cole of Elyria

Use of the girls as decoys was States supreme court ordering the brought to light during Beetham's District of Columbia supreme court Casualties in Turkoman, Soviet absence. He arrived here Sunday republic, apparently were slight and remained at his office until late last night conferring with members of the department rela- a common jail for contempt of the

After the conference Commissioner Beetham declined to issue a of the lower court is expected to statement or intimate what action sign the papers which will make might be taken. He was to confer Sinclair a prisoner of the District today with the governor, who, in of Columbia. Beetham's absence, said a "full in- Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of vestigation would be made."

to respond to a call from Beetham was expected to question

bers of the party were injured.

WITNESS IN PEACOX CASE IS RELEASED

-Eugene Bussey, Johns Hopkin University student, was released from custody here today by Su preme Court Justice A. S. Tompkins. He has been held under \$5, 000 bail as a material witness the state's investigation of the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Peacox by her husband, Earl F. Peacox, be cause of Bussey's friendship fo

immediately against John M. Holz worth, former counsel for Peacox charging false arrest. mitted suicide.

MINISTER PROTESTS MISSION RAID







The Rev. George I. Cooper, former chaplain at Sing Sing, and superintendent of the Lorain, O., mission, has protested to Governor Myers Y. Cooper, of Ohio, charging that state dry agents broke into his living quarters on a raid, without a warrant. Rev. Mr. Cooper told the governor that his wife was made ill by the "cursing of the agents." The raid was under the direction of John Cole, state dry agent, and was conducted after his suspension was ordered because of a charge that he used young girls as decoys in obtaining "buys." The mission is shown above with insets of the Rev. and Mrs. Cooper.

the court, first was to notify Dis-Hoover was to ask George P.

Hoover, Sinclair's attorney, when his client would surrender and then present a motion to the court

sive residential section here, but tariff bill.

where the district keeps most of === for the first time by its proud its prisoners busy making bricks and farming. District officials have Pennsylvania express train here said they will treat Sinclair as any last night and five of its occupants other prisoner, giving him what ever work he is best suited to perform—probably clerical.

The activity which inserts this chapter of imprisonment in the biography of Sinclair, otherwise the typical story of a self-made man, was started back in 1922 by the late Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, whose suspicions were aroused at the leasing by Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall of the rich Teapot Dome oil field to Sin clair and the adjacent Elk Hills field to Edward L. Doheny.

mittee and refused to answer its for president. must serve three months in jail.

ing near Point Pleasant, W. Va., Catholic faith.' was found in a cistern near his home Sunday. Alfred had been was made by the Rev. Charles L.

the court, first was to notify District Attorney Leo Rover the man-WILL BE TESTED DURING WEEK

The administration is in a tight

dent Hoover's legaslative opera ministration farm bill. Their This is expected to be tomorrow tions come to a test today when polls showed only a two vote masubpoenaed to appear at 2 p. m. said has made all necessary ar- of the special session he called, the against the amendment but they rangement for a three-months absenate ready to vote on farm re-expected to have three more, a City of Buffalo, lake passenger sence from his New York office. It lief and Secretary of Treasury majority of five, when the vote boat that fought out a twenty-fouris also reported he has leased a Mellon, and the house preparing comes late tomorrow. house for his family in an exclu- to divulge the nature of the new

Hoover said he knew nothing about Whips of the administration that were buttonholeing senators on favor of Mellon now stands 8 to Durit Sinclair will be taken first to the both sides of the senate chamber 7. By this narrow margin the com-District of Columbia jail and later, preparatory to a vote on the de- mittee is to report to the senate its rudder was damaged when the if his health warrants, removed to benture or tariff bounty amend- that Mellon's stock holdings are boat powerless to resist, was flung

LAETARE MEDAL AND PRAISED BY HOOVER

gratulations To Late Opponent

leld to Edward L. Doheny.

NEW YORK May 6.—Alfred E. mittee will accompany the bill.

The senate is to close the far vestigation was passed in 1923 and from the University of Notre Dame bill debate late today. Discussion found shelter at Detour. the public lands committee started last night amid the applause of has been going on for nearly two delving into the transactions. Sin- 800 persons and the praise of Her- weeks, and during that time the clair was called before the com- bert Hoover, who defeated Smith administration polls showed the

questions, for which he was in- Hoover, in a letter, referred to clause have dropped from 53 to 39 dicted and convicted of contempt Smith as "a distinguished Ameria week ago, to 48 to 46. This is the in 1926. It is for this offense he can and a great public servant." can and a great public servant. only disputed point. As soon as the The Laetare medal is awarded anclause is knocked out the bill is nually to the American lay Catho- expected to be passed almost withlic "who in his particular field of out objection. The only objections ique issued by the government GALLIPOIDS, O., May 6.—The endeavor has achieved such disto it have come form those who here today said twenty persons had body of J. B. Alfred, a farmer liv- tinction as reflects glory upon the believe it is insufficient and have been killed in the communal riots

missing for several weeks. Police O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame expressed the opinion he had com- University, who read the follow- session today, waiting for the tar- arrested. ing letter from President Hoover: session iff bill. informing me that the Laetare medal from the University of GIRL THROWN FROM May be awarded to former Gov-

ernor Alfred E. Smith. "I am glad you have given me the opportunity to join in confor the honor which you confer upon so distinguished an Ameri- horse frightened when a passing AKRON POLICEMAN can and to the university for its truck driver shouted "ride 'em cow

YOUNG HUGHES MADE

WASHINGTON, May 6. -Ap- Miss Lewis was women's state change him. That, as far as can be learned, pointment of Charles Evans tennis champion in 1926. She As Grubbs frisked one of the

TEN OTHERS REPORT **NEAR TRAGEDIES IN ELIMINATION RACE**

"St. Louis" Battles Blizzard To Land In New York

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 6. Near tragedies in the air during hours of drifting through rain, wind and hail storms were told today in reports received from the pilots and aides in the twelve balloons which left the University of Pittsburgh stadium Saturday in the national elim-

ination balloon race. Reports from ten of the twelve pilots had been received here today at race headquarters, giving the location of the landing and telling of their experiences. other two balloons the "Detroit Times," with E. J. Hill as pilot and A. G. Schlosser as aide, and "the Navy No. 1," piloted by Lieut. T G. W. Settle and Ensign Wilfred Bushnell-either remained in the air or they have landed and the pilots have been unable to report

Capt. H. E. piloted the "St. Louis" balloon, with the aid of Roand J. Gaupel, landed his balloon near Middlesex, N. Y., 225 miles from Pittsburgh, yesterday after thrilling exper-

Louis' two miles east of here after a fight in which we rammed into a mountain, battled wind, snow, rain and a fierce blizzard," Captain Honeywell reported. "We also narrowly escaped being dumped into Lake Canandiagua.'

"Our stetoscope was broken, our ompass waterlogged, our barometer was jumpy and all our personal belongings had been thrown overboard by the time we landed."

DISABLED STEAMER BEING REPAIRED AT

Lake Vessel Limps To Port Escorted By

CLEVELAND, O., May 6-The hour battle with stormy seas beginning Thursday morning, was in place too, on the Mellon question. dry dock at Lorain, today being re-

the work house at Occoquan, Va., ment which Mr. Hoover has de- not a bar to his continuance in against the breakwater guard at the Ashtabula Harbor entrance.

Extra government printers, The boat limped into Cleveland last night in the government printing office near the capitol prepartime later it started for Lorain, ng the 85,000 word text of the still with the two tugs as escorts new tariff bill which has been framed in secret by the house U.S. steamboat inspection office, ways and means committee. It is after examining the boat said the to be made public tomorrow at 2 damage to the engine was not seri-p. m. as soon as the stock market ous. closes. Leaders feared the possi-

The ore carrier Nottingham of President Joins In Con- ble effect of the bill on the mar- the Great Lakes Steamship Com-

An 85,000 word report of the com-When the storm broke over Huron, one of the worst in the his-The senate is to close the farm tory of the lakes, the Nottingham

lineup on the disputed debenture

Catholic faith."

The presentation of the medal have the teeth of the debenture Friday.

The house will hold only a short jured, while several hundred were No further rioting was reported

since the curfew law was enforced Saturday night.

The rioting occurred between Hindus and Moslems and was sing ilar to the communal rioting early

WOUNDED BY THUGS

AKRON, O., May 6.-While sur geons were fighting to save the orsewoman, was riding her mount life of Patrolman William Grubbs, along a bridle path paralleling a 33, police of Akron and Cleveland

was found lying on the pavement, ped the two men to search them unconscious. Her head had struck after a restaurant proprietor complained they had tried to short

SHERIFF HELD

-John Northcutt, sheriff of Wink- serious condition today. ler County and famous for his Supplies are plentiful, since tugs the controversy, are neither conability to "get his man", was held brought aid after part of the crew firmed nor denied today, the only here today pending charges in con- which had been separated when available principal being Mrs nection with the killing of Eng-Jo, the ship went on the rocks had Gann who refused to comment. a Chinese, yesterday.

The shooting occurred in a cafe

several minutes.

MACHINERY USED TO

PROBE TEAPOT DOME

COMMITS SINCLAIR

Magnate First To

Be Sentenced

inery set to work seven years

go on the raw material of the

Teapet Dome oil leases was grind-

ing out today the documents which

aire sportsman, to jail for three

The same machinery has sent

men into exile from the United

States, produced a national politi

cal issue, ousted from his position

he director of one of the country's

largest corporations and made

thousands of columns of news-

paper material but it has never

before turned out commitment

has ever sent to jail.

Sinclair will be the first man it

A mandate from the United

to carry out its decision that Sin-

clair must spend three months in

senate was to be delivered today.

Before night Associate Justice Hitz

will send Harry Sinclair, million-

OF DRY DEPARTMENT GIRL DECOY PROBE

templated

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.-State Prohibition Commissioner Rupert

tive to Little and Cole.

Both Cole and Little were reported in Columbus today, prepared date has been received.

Meantime, Beetham's son, Samuel K. Beetham, who acted as dry for Sinclair's committment, probdirector during the elder Beetham's ably at the time recommended by absence, was preparing for a con- Hoover. fast in his assertion that he shot county officials who have been or Wednesday. His client, Hoover congress entered the fourth week jority standing with the president

RIVERSIDE, N. J., May 6 .- A

Morgan Chamberlin, 27, had just eral friends to ride with him. The others killed were Jack Bunge, 3his wife, Clara, 32; their son, Jack Jr., 5 and their daughter, Ada, all of Riverside. Three other mem

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May

Bussey said he will start sui

GANN CASE FLAMES ANEW

This Time Mrs. Alice Longworth Is Aligned Against Curtis' Sister. was pounding heavily. Engine was pounding heavily. Engine was pounding heavily. Engine wives. Following the recent decision reached by the diplomatic public spirit in honoring so great by, unofficially, but never ly, unofficially, ly, unofficiall

wski, 31, of Erie, Pa., J. E. High-land, 21, of Brimson, Mich., and William T Mulligan, 40, of Toledo,

Washington drawing rooms and

Washington drawing rooms and

Mrs. Longworth, who is daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, and whose husband is speaker of the house of OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 6 Saturday, were still reported in a These reports, which involve the proposed seating arrangements Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth in sent her regrets. Mrs. Gann, in

is as follows:

corps as to the social rank of Mrs. a public servant." the-less seriously, the social war Gann as hostess of the vice presi-At a hospital here, three mem-centered around the status of Mrs. dent, they were to be recognized the medal on Smith.

representatives, when informed of turn, when informed of Mrs. Longworth's refusal to attend the dinner, also sent belated regrets. Saturday night.

Gann, as hostess for the presiding er's firm. at Northeutt's feet to force him shot. The lad was found in his ner party for Saturday night invitto surrender his guns after the home yesterday, alone. He had ing Vice President Curtis and Mrs. and the wife of the presiding offiofficer held the crowd at bay for been shot in the hip and was near Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, cer of the house of representatives liam D. Mitchell was named to the A. Lewis, Dayton, and John F. and tercept them. and several ambassadors and their on the other.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes pinned state tennis champion, was thrown to the pavement and killed here

gone without food for several days. In short, the reported situation is the substance of what occurred Hughes, Jr., to be solicitor general leaves her mother, seven sisters, men the other drew a gun and where Eng-Jo was employed. An argument started and Northcutt shot the Chinese through the heart shot to determine the shot the federal form that the shot the federal form the shot the federal form that the shot the federal form the shot the sho shot the Chinese through the heart. today were attempting to deter- manship of the federal farm loan ation — a situation having Mrs. state, is a law-partner in his fath- R. C. Kinnard, Kansas City, Mrs. automobile.

clause to make it effective.

Miss Lewis, an accomplished passed. The startled horse bolted men, one of whom shot him.

of United States was announced and four brothers including Mrs. fired two shots into his abdomen. Charles Briendger, Cleveland, Mrs. Local police notified Cleveland

to headquarters.

iences in the air. 'We landed roughly in the 'St.

LORAIN DRY DOCKS

During the fight with the heavy

sworn to secrecy, worked through early Sunday under its own power, with two tugs guiding it. A short Capt. Thomas W. Gould of the

ket. It is said to contain rates pany unreported since Thursday which depart upward from the his- when it left the Soo, passed toric protective rates advocated by through the St. Clair River at Port the Republican party in the past. Huron at 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

BOMBAY, May 6 .- A commun-

More than 200 persons were in-

this year when approximately 100

treet when the truck driver today joined in a search for two and a few moments later the girl Grubbs was shot when he stop

Grubbs is not expected to live

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TUDAT

STRONG AND GOOD-The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him.-Nahum

WHY THE DIFFERENCE

Just about the time when President Hoover was call it that. They think they are making his New York address on national lawlessness, a gold shipment of \$6,400,000 was being unloaded from a never grew up in the mind. North German Lloyd liner for the Federal Reserve Bank. It was met at the pier by an armed guard, armored automobiles and a squad of police.

The purser of the ship was amazed at the military about out of it. If your results display. Why all the armament? he wanted to know. He found it very hard to believe that such precautions were necessary. At Bremerhaven, where the gold was loaded, he said, there had been no protection except that of the usual dock policeman, and he had paid no special at-

If the purser lived here a litl ewhile, and read the lage on the banks of Bogue papers, he would soon realize that America is different from Germany.

Why is property so much less safe here than in other laws passed, no courts maintaincivilized countries? Half a dozen citizens may give as many answers. One man to whom the question was put suggested that it is because the contrast between rich rights and equal privileges are and poor here is so much greater than elsewhere.

That cannot be the whole answer, but may be an im- apparently are interested in the a good rule in many other things good. The most delightful new style able a ringmaster Mr. Hoover is. portant part of it. The poor in America are not so poor as the poor in other countries, but the rich are vastly richer. And often they win their riches so quickly, and as it seems, so easily, that many an envious bystander can't see why he shouldn't help himself to anything he can get his hands on.

SPECULATION

In commenting upon Henry Ford's loss of \$72,000,-000 in changing from Model T to Model A, "Time, the may Newsmagazine" tells this one:

Mr. Ford maintains that he lost no money in chang- ment, but on the quality of the human being. ing over from Model T to Model A. According to a story widely circulated in financial circles, Ford-maker Ford, after deciding upon his model change invested heavily in General Motors stock. Inasmuch as the General Motors Stock increased in value somewhat in proportion to the stories concerning Ford difficulties with its new models, so Mr. Ford made on General Motors what he lost on his ORDERLY PROGRESS PROMreorganization program. "Shrewd!" said many a Fordworshipping U. S. citizen, "Henry can't be beat." But closest Ford observers received this tale as only the last and best Ford joke.

A speeder was found to be both deaf and dumb. Nevertheless he had a driver's license, issued by somebody who was blind and equally dumb in a different

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

Ours: The lowdown, to hear the taxi 1930 Almanack, Burton Rascoe befraternity tell it, is that the Park ing too busy . . . A new Times Avenue manslaughter victim was Square hotel features door locks wham'd on the skull with a night- that can be opened by house dicks stick . . . The Park Rowgues are to peep in . trying to track down a report that wire a theatre for talkies is \$12,-Olga Nethersole is dead . . . Oscar 000, but a new dingus to duplicate Hammerstein, 2d, will be welded the same results is being readied again soon . . . Joseph Schenck coin and will pebble for \$150 is backing Morris Gest, whose name nee, the famous Pasadena restauhas replaced Keith's on the Hippo- rateur, is plotting a class place here avoided ducer, will switch his allegiance to floor and for \$5 you may eat what-Britain so he can be knighted.

zation, is the only local club open ing 200-yr-old genuine antique furtwenty-fours daily . . . Sam Katz, Publix theaters exec, who will wed Mildred Zukor as soon as her divorce becomes final from the late Marcus Loew's son Arthur, is buildestate already . . . Zimbalist will sue for his profits on Jed Harris' bell, the Jersey . . Some of the doc- was

paid for by his assassin . . for a flicker's them ditty . . . annoying "her charge Trombone players seldom shave their under lip.

port . . . It permits him to register experienced . . . Thayer Hobson of the Wm. the murderer's bed,

NEW YORK - In This Town of | Morrow Company is editing the . . Gilbert Miller, play pro- with service from the center of the ever and all you want . the Harry Thaw kin recently rent-The Brook Club, a tony organi- ed a home in Connecticut, containniture and painted in white.

NEWSPAPERGIRL STUFF

ing a mansion adjacent to the Zukor also a shrewd reporter. Her most recent scoop happened after Camp-"torch-murderer," captured. The New York tors argue that every time you put scribes immediately collected in the cream in your java you are poisoning residence of Mrs. Campbell for her 'exclusive' story, but it remained for Mildred to get it. She urged The thousand buck casket in the crowd to leave the house until which Fatty Walsh was buried was Mrs. Campbell got over the shock . The of her husband's confession and inventor of TNT is Chaim Weiss- then stole back. She telephoned man, Jewish patriot . . . "When I the police and said she was Mrs. Lay in the Hay," the smart set's Campbell's nurse and demand that favorite chune, is being renovated all the other reporters be kept from

Mrs. Campbell, it appears, wanted some one to stay with her, anyway, and told Mildred her life tale, The Earl of Amherst (Jeffrey which the reporter phoned to her Holmesdale) departs this week for a rag while the other scriveners shivworld tour with a two-name pass- ered a block away. Reporters have and that they shall be supplied arrived at during the short per under his popular tag in hotels so before while tracking a story, but that he won't be gypped and also Mildred, who wanted no other re- duties keeps title-seeking maters with porter to get an inch of copy, made

THE SNEAK

Sneak is not a nice word. When we think of the word we visualize a low, skulking fellow, with whom we would not care to associate. The fact is that sneak is a larger term, and includes some folks with whom we do associate almost every day. Some extremely smooth-voiced, plausiole, pleasant chaps are They seem to have inherited or acquired a sneaky disposition. It appears to be perfectly natural to them. In a way they glory in their sneakiness, only they don't subtle, clever. Every little boy likes to play at being a detective.

CREDIT

A man who runs to the boss to get credit for a piece of work is usually the kind of man who very much needs the credit. He are o. k. it isn't likely your words

IT DEPENDS One reads the following dispatch from a North Carolina town: "A practical venture in socialism iss een in the civic co-operation of 200 inhabitants of Salter Path, a small coastal vil-

"No mayor, alderman, policemen, firemen, judges, legislators or civic officials are in the settle-No taxes are imposed, no All male residents are employed by the same firm and each draws the same wage. Equal work and equal pay, with equal rules of the village.

"Riots, drunkenness, inhabitants are unknown. welfare of each other, and community at large as, perhaps, in no other section of the world. school regularly.

uation than the quality of the in- make-up, by all means try to keep Cleverly well dressed women wore The insurgent progressives are dividuals. Here are gathered an your complete make-up effect indi- it in its more subtle form, hips not in control of it, as in Mr. Coolmen and wocharacter are concerned. the outside, the experiment ments have. It all depends, after taste besides. all, not on the rules of govern-

Who's Who and Timely Views

IN ENFORCE-MENT OF LAWS

Colonel William D. Mitchell

Attorney General (William DeWitt Mitchell born at Winona, Minn., Sept. 9, 1874. He studied engineering at Yale university, and was graduated from the of Minnesota Admitted to the bar he began practicing at St. Paul. He was named licitor general of the United States in 1925. President Hoover recently appointed him attorney general. He has had considerable military experience, and was stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky., in 1918. He is a colonel in the Minnesota National guard.)

Detection and punishment of crime must be effected by strictly lawful methods. Nothing has greater tendency to beget lawessness than lawless methods of law enforcement

The greater the difficulties of detecting and punishing crime, greater the temptation place a strained construction on statutes to supply what may means of enforcing the law. The statutory and constitutional rights of all persons must be regarded, and their violation, inadvertent or otherwise, is to be

this task of more efficient organto work with, and what can we not?-folk ask. accomplish in the near future? Under our dual system of government, a large share of power and prevent and punish crime rests with the states. The fergovernment has a limited field to work in, and you are told that the department of justice of the United States working in that field has charge of the enforce-

ment of federal laws. Here in Washington are the deheadquarters, but those of us here are the staff ofobtain the evidence of crimes, proper men for these posts. who cause criminals to be indictmen in the field. In each state tain where and to what behind the guns, and it is of vital it may be necessary. importance that they shall be competent, earnest and efficient, lems represents the conclusions

With these things in mind, we cannot all be done at once. marriageable dotters at a distance sure of it by sleeping that night in are now reviewing the field or- can only strive and hope for gram and go home, the better for ing to the degree of strength de-

EXCESS BAGGAGE!

How *Achieve Beauty

In religion they are fundamental- fect appearance is the one who ways best. Every person on the island knows exactly how far to carry a attends church and Sunday fad or a fashion-and who goes no swathed hiplines first was intro-

side of extreme daring.

Don't attempt to achieve a markedly exotic effect in make-up. For street and sports occasions, espeliable to look garish under normal in the same manner, appropriately day or evening light, and only the and artistically. rare exotic type can dare the ex-

Most of you must avoid all these

I remember when the vogue for Probably the form of government, or the lack of government, especially. When you are using cities the new fashion was seen as much less to do with the sit- powders and rouge, lipstick and eye but in how many different ways! ageable. eathed in charming cut disposition and sonality, but do not emphasize garments that followed the lines of that, how about insurgency among As striking or unusual effects and dif- the figure without exaggerating the ultra-conservatives? There are come to join the group ferences. A bizarre, extreme, arti- them crudely. But the less clever- hints that Mr. Hoover is too liberal ficial appearance is never becoming the clothes ignorant women — who for them, just as he is not liberal fail, as most such experi- or attractive. And it is in very poor dress in pathetic, cheap imitation enough for the ultra-radicals. of style, wore it in its more exsubtle, graceful effect of the style

was cheapened hopelessly. Extremes in fashion may be worn cially, but also for many more by some types who can "carry them formal and evening festivities, cos- off." In the theater, at the fashion metics used as they would be used show, on the musical emoedy stage, in the theater are strikingly out of the vivid effect of extremes in place. Mouths like crimson wounds, clothes and cosmetic display have skin unnaturally whitened or dark- their place. Usually they are pleasened, and a lavish use of pencil and ing under these circumstances beblue shadows around the eyes, are cause the whole plan is carried out

But for the average woman-for all of us who would appear at our best in the critical light of public extremes as you would avoid any and private life, the conservative, display of bad manners-they are subtle fashions and ways are best. quite as offensive, generally, except Avoiding extremes is a soundly in the rare and exceptional indi- esthetic rule to observe if you would present an attractive appearance.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

trick no congerss likes to perform. Congressiona lreluctance to respond to the crack of the executive whip is even more noticeable when the same party rules in the White House and on Capitol Hill than when the chief magistrate's and

Of course—because the country other kind of a president. Everything is supposed to be lovely when . One of ization, and what tools have we their labels coincide. If not, why

the legislature's politics differ.

The truth is, the president's and congress' interests conflict on other than party grounds.

The president, if a man of initiative, likes to develop his own policies uninterfered with. Naturally he expects them to win him credit or he would not sponsor

with the purpose of improving

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SUGGESTIONS For Enameled Woodwork.

woodwork: One cup coal oil, one bold young goose crept to his his eyes were showing him the cup vinegar, one cup warm water. mother's side, and tried to smuggle truth. sponge dipped in this mixture and disappears like magic.

To Make Tea.

spoonful for each person to be is going to fall upon us! Ooh! head had two bright eyes and a served), pour on freshly boiling Who is that dreadful creature long beak that reminded him of water and allow the leaves to flopping along the bank?" The sonner they finish their pro- steep three to five minutes, accord- At Tommy Gosling's cry the eyes fellow was a bird-but what bird?

Diet and Health LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D., AUTHOR OF 'DIET AND HEALTH' AND 'DIET FOR CHILD

Interesting the Men "Dear Madame: Don't you think men ever read your Diet and Health column? Why don't you occasionally write something of interest to men? Reducing must be a special hobby of yours. 'Petersizing'! Maybe you are fat yourself. Seems to be you write about everything except Diet and Health. Yours truly, "L. C. Q."

Yes, my dear L. C. Q., I know men read my Diet and Health articles. I get lots of letters from them--nice ones, too. So evidently I do write something of interest to them. The simple reason is that most of the ills that afflict mankind do not have any sex preference. I don't write on disorders I'll know you are improving. peculiar to men, for I have trouble enough with the editors when I private practice, do not treat diseases peculiar to men,)

many thousands from a lot of the you are sensitive to. disorders I have enumerated above. It is the greatest bit of preventive | known as cardiac asthma which medicine, as well as health promo- is due to trouble with the heart. tion work, that I can do.

has-been, so far as that is concerned-that's one reason why I away from the animals on your know so much about the subject. farm. It would be better for you And I have to watch my step to have an examination and a pretty closely or I'd still be in that skin test. Naturally you should

Now I'm going to write some- balanced. We have an article thing for your ailment, L. C. Q. on the subject which you may Your nerves are evidently in a del- have. Be sure you have plenty icate condition, else you wouldn't of fresh air and rest, and abide be so testy. How about your in- by all the known laws of hygiene take of the anti-neuritic vitamin B? Your lusty thrust at reducing

makes me believe you are overweight. Undoubtedly your nerves need a little padding. I suggest you send for the Petersizing pamphlet. (My followers began to call counting calories Petersizing. Realizing that Peter wasn't my name, I made it Petersizing. A pretty snappy and explanatory phrase, I think, immortalizing (not

passing it on. Wouldn't you?) How about your sleep? Are you getting enough? Nothing will lower the resistance and set the nerves on edge more than insufficient sleep. Send for our Petersizing pamphlet, L. C. Q., and then write me a nice, sweet letter and

immoralizing, my name, and all

that. I love it and you bet I'm

Mrs. C.-Asthma may be due to occasionally put in something on the sensitization of the mucous diseases peculiar to women. (Wom- membrane of the bronchial tubes en physicians, as a rule, even in to different substances. This may come through the circulation from infected spots elsewhere in the Overweight, by the way, isn't an body, or to certain foods eaten, or exclusive perogative of women; un- it may come from outside things. derweight, kidney and heart dis- For instance, it may be from ease, diabetes, skin disorders, high emanations from a house cat or blood pressure, apoplexy and a host dog or even a parrot, or other of other things which I write on, birds; or feather pillows, woolen are also not sex conscious. Yes, garments, etc. Quite a few have reducing is a hobby of mine. No, to give up their house pets when I shouldn't say hobby: it is a vaca- they suffer from asthma. If your tion, for I realize that by my ef- asthma is of this type, a protein forts in that direction, I can save skin test would disclose the thing

There is a form of asthma I don't imagine you would have to No, I am not fat myself. I'm a change climate, Mrs. C., but it may be possible you will have to keep analyze your diet to see that it is

Tomorrow: Spots on the Lungs

iving and Loving to keep house economically so you

'DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: Could you tell me where a widow of 50 years could meet a nice widower of 50 or over for a companion? Have been alone for five years and it's so lonesome to go out by myself. I have many married friends, but on Saturdays and Sundays they have their parties and, of course, I am left out, as I have no partner. Do you know if there is a club and widowers, and Do not tell me at church, as those people are all self-centered and have no time for anyone but themselves.

'A LONESOME WIDOW. I do not know of any reputable widow or widower's club and could is very hard to be left alone when all one's friends have their fam-Let it shy just this once, and get liles around them. Couldn't you could get interested in some such, probably other pleasant companionship might follow. I have always noticed that when one wants to do something for others instead of getting something for

themselves, things develop.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am to be married very soon, and at present I am working, but I don't know whether to keep on working or not. I have never had an opportunity to learn to keep house, and I am afraid both will be too hard for me and I will make a failure of We will not be able financially to have the housework done. I am only making a moderate salary and feel I would not gain anything if I had our work done. Do you think I could do both? Please answer soon as I have to decide in order to let my employer get another girl if I don't keep the place.

I should think it would be much derstand one another's psychology better to give up your job and and reactions with a view to haplearn your new one of housekeep-pier relations? You can take cooking lessons, maybe through the schools have your hands full learning how the gods.-Seneca.

can make your husband's salary go as far as possible, and how to do the work efficiently. I think that would probably please the fiance best, too, wouldn't it? Most men like to feel they can uspport their wives. Both jobs at once are hard on an experienced housekeeper unless there is plenty of money to hire help.

really cares for a girl there doubt about it, Rosalind. He isn't usually at all bashful about acting the way he feels.

In regard to "Uke's" letter which was published in the column a short time ago, A READ-

'Dear Virginia Lee: I wonder how many wives asked their husband if he was the party whom Uke meets? None are immune to mistakes, but it seems queer that one human can love so many. Animals may be excused of such acts, but never civilized humans. We all should keep our place especially we women. should set an example for the men to follow, for, you know, 'the Lord could not be everywhere, so he made mothers So if we are good and true the Lord will not let us want lovers. If we wait long enough

man or woman put asunder.' That is not being a good sport. That is cheating. "A RFADER." Uke and her husband were both stepping out" with others.

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We have schools for parents nowadays where they can at least try to understand the psychology of their children, their bhavior and reactions. But I wonder if any classes are held to teach young people, about to marry, how to un-

WORDS OF WISDOM or Y. W. C. A. classes, and you will The world is the imphty temple of

Peter's Adventures MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

BEAST, BIRD OR FISH?

"Ooh -ooh - ha - ha - ha - ha - ha -000-000-000! As if an answer to Tomy Gos-

The sound sent little shivers runhis mouth. He could only gasp.

scared. "For feather's sake, what is that?" housewife recommends this not been so frightened himself he feathers on the creature's back!

"Something terrible must have

centered upon the strange object SIS."

that was advancing toward them

out of the gloom. The boy didn't wonder at Tommy Gosling's cry of teror. If he

What could the thing be? Was it its fat, shiny body along the earth very much as a seal would. Yet slipperiness that made Peter think

But who ever heard of a fish Tommy Gosling was just as bodly that had feet, and this creature had two that were webbed.

Feathers, too! "Unless he couldn't stammered he, and if the boy and believe his very own eyes there were Peter stared until he was sure

Feathers there were that were black and white on top and white

wipe with a dry cloth. The dirt happened. Oh, dad, let's hurry underneath. By the last dim rays away from this place before harm of light the boy could now clearly comes to us. Ooh! Save me, moth- see the white spots on his back. er, save! Something is moving be- The creature was swaying its head Rinse the teapot with boiling hind that brush! It is coming out from side to side as it bumped water, add the tea (a heaping tea- of the woods straight this way. It | and tumbled toward them, and that his old friend Comorant's. The

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TUDAT

STRONG AND GOOD-The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him.-Nahum

WHY THE DIFFERENCE

Just about the time when President Hoover was call it that. They think they are making his New York address on national lawlessness, a likes to play at being a detective. gold shipment of \$6,400,000 was being unloaded from a never grew up in the mind. North German Lloyd liner for the Federal Reserve Bank. It was met at the pier by an armed guard, armored automobiles and a squad of police.

The purser of the ship was amazed at the military about out of it. If your results display. Why all the armament? he wanted to know. He found it very hard to believe that such precautions were necessary. At Bremerhaven, where the gold was loaded, he said, there had been no protection except that of the patch from a North Carolina town: "A practical venture in sousual dock policeman, and he had paid no special attention ito it.

If the purser lived here a litl ewhile, and read the lage on the banks of Bogue papers, he would soon realize that America is different from Germany.

Why is property so much less safe here than in other laws passed, no courts maintain civilized countries? Half a dozen citizens may give as many answers. One man to whom the question was put suggested that it is because the contrast between rich rights and equal privileges are and poor here is so much greater than elsewhere.

That cannot be the whole answer, but may be an important part of it. The poor in America are not so poor as the poor in other countries, but the rich are vastly richer. And often they win their riches so quickly, and as it seems, so easily, that many an envious bystander can't see why he shouldn't help himself to anything he can ment, or the lack of government, especially. When you are using cities the new fashion was seenget his hands on.

SPECULATION

In commenting upon Henry Ford's loss of \$72,000,- others come to join the group ferences. A bizarre, extreme, arti-000 in changing from Model T to Model A, "Time, the Newsmagazine" tells this one:

Mr. Ford maintains that he lost no money in chang- ment, but on the quality of the human being. ing over from Model T to Model A. According to a story widely circulated in financial circles, Ford-maker Ford, after deciding upon his model change invested heavily in General Motors stock. Inasmuch as the General Motors Stock increased in value somewhat in proportion to the stories concerning Ford difficulties with its new models, so Mr. Ford made on General Motors what he lost on his ORDERLY PROGRESS PROMreorganization program. "Shrewd!" said many a Fordworshipping U. S. citizen, "Henry can't be beat." But By closest Ford observers received this tale as only the last and best Ford joke.

A speeder was found to be both deaf and dumb. Nevertheless he had a driver's license, issued by somebody who was blind and equally dumb in a different

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

Britain so he can be knighted.

twenty-fours daily . . . Sam Katz. niture and painted in white. Publix theaters exec, who will wed Mildred Zukor as soon as her diorce becomes final from the late Marcus Loew's son Arthur, is build-

favorite chune, is being renovated all the other reporters be kept from their assistants. They are the States attorneys to assist them for a flicker's them ditty . . . annoying "her charge."

Trombone players seldom shave Mrs. Campbell, it appears, wantWashington may plan and organwith a view to providing an ir

. . . Thayer Hobson of the Wm. the murderer's bed,

NEW YORK - In This Town of | Morrow Company is editing the Ours: The lowdown, to hear the taxi 1930 Almanack, Burton Rascoe befraternity tell it, is that the Park ing too busy . . . A new Times Avenue manslaughter victim was Square hotel features door locks wham'd on the skull with a night- that can be opened by house dicks The Park Rowgues are to peep in . . . The average cost to trying to track down a report that wire a theatre for talkies is \$12,-Olga Nethersole is dead . . . Oscar .000, but a new dingus to duplicate Hammerstein, 2d, will be welded the same results is being readied again soon . . . Joseph Schenck coin and will pebble for \$150 . . . Reis backing Morris Gest, whose name nee, the famous Pasadena restauhas replaced Keith's on the Hippo- rateur, is plotting a class place here drome . . . Gilbert Miller, play pro- with service from the center of the ducer, will switch his allegiance to floor and for \$5 you may eat what- this task of more efficient organever and all you want . . . One of ization, and what tools have we their labels coincide. If not, why the Harry Thaw kin recently rent- to work with, and what can we not?-folk ask. The Brook Club, a tony organi- ed a home in Connecticut, containzation, is the only local club open ing 200-yr-old genuine antique fur-

NEWSPAPERGIRL STUFF

Mildred Gilman, the novelist, is ing a mansion adjacent to the Zukor also a shrewd reporter. Her most estate already . . . Zimbalist will recent scoop happened after Campsue for his profits on Jed Harris' bell, the Jersey "torch-murderer," "Broadway" . . . Some of the doc- was captured. The New York tors argue that every time you put scribes immediately collected in the cream in your java you are poisoning residence of Mrs. Campbell for her for Mildred to get it. She urged The thousand buck casket in the crowd to leave the house until which Fatty Walsh was buried was Mrs. Campbell got over the shock The of her husband's confession and inventor of TNT is Chaim Weiss- then stole back. She telephoned man, Jewish patriot . . . "When I the police and said she was Mrs. Lay in the Hay," the smart set's Campbell's nurse and demand that

ed some one to stay with her, any- ize, but they are actually the men crease in the personnel wherever way, and told Mildred her life tale, behind the guns, and it is of vital it may be necessary. The Earl of Amherst (Jeffrey which the reporter phoned to her importance that they shall be Holmesdale) departs this week for a rag while the other scriveners shiv- competent, earnest and efficient, lems represents the conclusion world tour with a two-name pass- ered a block away. Reporters have and that they shall be supplied arrived at during the short per port . . . It permits him to register experienced gruesom adventures with all that they reasonably re- iod that has elapsed since the under his popular tag in hotels so before while tracking a story, but that he won't be gypped and also Mildred, who wanted no other re- duties keeps title-seeking maters with porter to get an inch of copy, made



THE SNEAK

visualize a low, skulking fellow, with whom we would not care to associate. The fact is that sneak is a larger term, and includes some folks with whom we do associate almost every day. Some extremely smooth-voiced, plausipleasant chaps are sneaks. They seem to have inherited or acquired a sneaky disposition. appears to be perfectly natural to them. In a way they glory in their sneakiness, only they don't subtle, clever. Every little Polite sneaks are little boys who

A man who runs to the boss to usually the kind of man who very are o. k. it isn't likely your words

IT DEPENDS

One reads the following discialism iss een in the civic co-op eration of 200 inhabitants of

men, firemen, judges, legislators or civic officials are in the settlement. No taxes are imposed, no ployed by the same firm and each draws the same wage. Equa work and equal pay, with equal rules of the village.

Riots, drunkenness, are unknown. The inhabitants parently are interested in the elfare of each other, and the unity at large as, perhaps,

has much less to do with the situation than the quality of the inunusual group of men and wofrom the outside, the experiment may fail, as most such experiments have. It all depends, after taste besides. all, not on the rules of govern-

Who's Who and Timely Views

ISED IN ENFORCE-MENT OF LAWS

Attorney General (William DeWitt Mitchell

was born at Winona, Minn., Sept. 9, 1874. He studied engineering at Yale university, and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in Admitted to the bar in 1896, he began practicing at Paul. He was named socitor general of the United States in 1925. President Hoover recently appointed him attorney general. He has had considerable military experience, and was stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky., in 1918. He is a colonel in the Minne-sota National guard.)

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EXCESS BAGGAGE!

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

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Today's Recipes.

Creamed Parsnips-Boil the parsnips with the cured shanks till tener. When the meal is nearly ready, take them out and drain, then slice in thick slices. Place in a shallow baking dish, dot liberally with butter, salt, pepper. Almost cover the parsnips with cream and out in oven till they boil through ooo-ooo!" thoroughly. These are fine.

Apple - Carrot Salad - Dissolve certain how pending agricultural half a package of lemon gelatin in ling's question came a weird, long, had not been too proud he himment, a large share of power and congress' interests conflict on other legislation will turn out. The conhalf a pint of boiling water. Let mocking laugh. Low at first, it self would have run away. sensus seems to be that it is less cool. Place a few nut meats in the rose higher and higher, the hoarse What could the thing be? The president, if a man of any likely to yield credit than blame. bottom of as many individual molds cackle changing into a wild cry a seal? It tumbled and bobbed Consequently congress asked as you desire serving. Pare and that seemed to moan and wail in along, pushing itself over the President Hoover what he wanted finely dice apples to make one cup, the twilight until at last it died ground with its feet and dragging ally he expects them to win him done, in order to wish the onus and carefully chop half cup of raw sadly away in the woods. onto him. Recognizing the joker, carrots. Mix and place in the The sound sent little shivers run- very much as a seal would. Yet Mr. Hoover replied that framing molds and then pour over the gela- ning upand down Peter's spine. He there was something about its long legislation is congress' job; not his. tin before it is set. Leave over- tried to speak, to ask what it was, slipperiness that made Peter think Score one for the president. Since night in a cool place. Unmold and but his torque rick to the roof of a fish. then, however, congress has man-serve on lettuce leaf.

But who

SUGGESTIONS For Enameled Woodwork.

sponge dipped in this mixture and disappears like magic.

We The sonner they finish their pro- steep three to five minutes, accord- At Tommy Gosling's cry the eyes fellow was a bird-but what bird?

Diet and Health

men ever read your Diet and Health column? Why don't you Yours truly,

"L. C. Q."

Yes, my dear L. C. Q., I know passing it on. Wouldn't you?) men read my Diet and Health ence. I don't write on disorders I'll know you are improving. peculiar to men, for I have trouble enough with the editors when I eases peculiar to men,)

many thousands from a lot of the you are sensitive to. disorders I have enumerated above. It is the greatest bit of preventive | known as cardiac asthma which medicine, as well as health promo- is due to trouble with the heart. tion work, that I can do.

Now I'm going to write some- | balanced. thing for your ailment, L. C. Q. on the subject which you may Your nerves are evidently in a del- have. Be sure you have plenty icate condition, else you wouldn't of fresh air and rest, and abide be so testy. How about your in- by all the known laws of hygiene take of the anti-neuritic vitamin

"Dear Madame: Don't you think weight. Undoubtedly your nerves need a little padding. I suggest occasionally write something of in- you send for the Petersizing terest to men? Reducing must be pamphlet. (My followers began to a special hobby of yours. 'Peter- call counting calories Petersizing. sizing'! Maybe you are fat your- Realizing that Peter wasn't my self. Seems to be you write about name, I made it Petersizing. A everything except Diet and Health, pretty snappy and explanatory phrase, I think, immortalizing (not immoralizing, my name, and all that. I love it and you bet I'm

How about your sleep? Are you articles. I get lots of letters from getting enough? Nothing will lowthem--nice ones, too. So evidently er the resistance and set the I do write something of interest to nerves on edge more than insuffithem. The simple reason is that cient sleep. Send for our Petermost of the ills that afflict man- sizing pamphlet, L. C. Q., and then kind do not have any sex prefer- write me a nice, sweet letter and

Mrs. C.-Asthma may be due to occasionally put in something on the sensitization of the mucous diseases peculiar to women. (Wom- membrane of the bronchial tubes en physicians, as a rule, even in to different substances. This may private practice, do not treat dis- | come through the circulation from infected spots elsewhere in the Overweight, by the way, isn't an body, or to certain foods eaten, or exclusive perogative of women; un- it may come from outside things. derweight, kidney and heart dis- For instance, it may be from ease, diabetes, skin disorders, high emanations from a house cat or blood pressure, apoplexy and a host dog or even a parrot, or other of other things which I write on, birds; or feather pillows, woolen are also not sex conscious. Yes, garments, etc. Quite a few have reducing is a hobby of mine. No, to give up their house pets when I shouldn't say hobby: it is a vaca- they suffer from asthma. If your tion, for I realize that by my ef- asthma is of this type, a protein forts in that direction, I can save skin test would disclose the thing

There is a form of asthma I don't imagine you would have to No, I am not fat myself. I'm a change climate, Mrs. C., but it may has-been, so far as that is con- be possible you will have to keep cerned-that's one reason why I away from the animals on your know so much about the subject. farm. It would be better for you And I have to watch my step to have an examination and a pretty closely or I'd still be in that skin test. Naturally you should analyze your diet to see that it is We have an article

B? Your lusty thrust at reducing Tomorrow: Spots on the Lungs.

Living and Loving

DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: Could 1 to keep house economically so you you tell me where a widow of 50 | can make your husband's salary go years could meet a nice widower of 50 or over for a companion? Have been alone for five years and it's so lonesome to go out by myself. I have many marparties and, of course, I am Do you know if there is a club for widows and widowers, and where? Do not tell me at church, as those people are all self-centered and have no time for anyone but themselves

'A LONESOME WIDOW." I do not know of any reputable widow or widower's club and could not recommend a widower, if I the knew one, through this column. It all one's friends have their fam-Let it shy just this once, and get liles around them. Couldn't you the habit-and the chances are adopt a crowd of young people that Mr. Hoover is in for a peck of need a little mothering, or a child trouble ever making this congress or two of school age? If you could get interested in some such, probably other pleasant companionship might follow. I have always noticed that when one wants to do something for others instead of getting something for

themselves, things develop. "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am to be married very soon, and at present I am working, but I don't know whether to keep on working or not. I have never had an opportunity to learn to keep house, and I am afraid both will be too hard for me and I will make a failure of both. We will not be able financially to have the housework done. I am only making a moderate salary and feel I would not gain anything if I had our work done. Do you think I could do both? Please answer soon as I have to decide in order to let my employer get another girl if I don't keep the place.

as far as possible, and how to do the work efficiently. I think that would probably please the fiance best, too, wouldn't it? Most men like to feel they can uspport their friends, but on Saturdays | wives. Both jobs at once are hard and Sundays they have their on an experienced housekeeper unhire help

ROSALIND: When a young man really cares for a girl there is no doubt about it, Rosalind. He isn't usually at all bashful about acting the way he feels.

In regard to "Uke's" letter which was published in the col-

umn a short time ago, A READ-ER answers: 'Dear Virginia Lee: I wonder how many wives asked their husband if he was the party whom Uke meets? None of us

are immune to mistakes, but it seems queer that one human can love so many. Animals may be excused of such acts, never civilized humans. We all should keep our place especially we women. should set an example for the men to follow, for, you know, 'the Lord could not be everywhere, so he made mothers. So if we are good and true the Lord will not let us want lov-If we wait long enough he will arrive, but never borband, for that 'which the Lord hath joined together, let no man or woman put asunder.' That is not being a good sport.

That is cheating.
"A RFADER." Uke and her husband were both stepping out" with others.

We have schools for parents nowadays where they can at least try to understand the psychology of their children, their bhavior and reactions. But I wonder if any classes are held to teach young people, about to marry, how to un-I should think it would be much derstand one another's psychology

better to give up your job and and reactions with a view to haplearn your new one of housekeep-pier relations? ing. You can take cooking les-WORDS OF WISDOM sons, maybe through the schools or Y. W. C. A. classes, and you will The world is the imphty temple of have your hands full learning how the gods.-Seneca

Peters Adventures MRS. FLORENCE SMITH

"Ooh -ooh - ha - ha - ha - ha - ha -000-000-000!

"For feather's sake, what is that?" stammered he, and if the boy and believe his very own eyes there were housewife recommends this not been so frightened himself he feathers on the creature's back! woodwork: One cup coal oil, one bold young goose crept to his his eyes were showing him the cup vinegar, one cup warm water. mother's side, and tried to smuggle truth.

wipe with a dry cloth. The dirt happened. Oh, dad, let's hurry underneath. By the last dim rays Rinse the teapot with boiling hind that brush! It is coming out from side to side as it bumped water, add the tea (a heaping tea- of the woods straight this way. It | and tumbled toward them, and that spoonful for each person to be is going to fall upon us! Ooh! head had two bright eyes and a

centered upon the strange object SIS."

that was advancing toward them

out of the gloom. The boy didn't wonder at Tom-As if an answer to Tomy Gos- my Gosling's cry of teror. If he

its fat, shiny body along the earth

But who ever heard of a fish Tommy Gosling was just as bodly that had feet, and this creature had two that were webbed. Feathers, too! "Unless he couldn't

Peter stared until he was sure Feathers there were that were

"Something terrible must have black and white on top and white away from this place before harm of light the boy could now clearly comes to us. Ooh! Save me, moth- see the white spots on his back. er, save! Something is moving be- The creature was swaying its head served), pour on freshly boiling Who is that dreadful creature long beak that reminded him of water and allow the leaves to flopping along the bank?"

Co-ed Crowned Queen In GET SERVICE PINS. Seven pirks of the Ob-Self - Made Dress

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

EET the queen. Miss Grace Jolly, of Ayden, N. C., representing Meredith College, was crowned queen of North Carolina State College Textile Institute in a contest among co-eds wearing dresses made by themselves from material designed and woven by the state college textile students. Miss Jolly, a striking blonde, wore a black and white checked sport dress trimmed with cape, piped with white military braid and with large pearl buttons down the front

Homes for "Three Ruths."

While in Washington Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt (Mrs. John T. Pratt), new congresswoman, will live at the historic old "Evermay" estate at Georgetown. It is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Lammot F. Berlin. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick will also live in Georgetown, and has bought the greater part of a block on Thirtieth St. The third Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, will live in a small apartment on Capitol Hill, so as to be near her office. It is said that the "three Ruths" are attracting much attention in Washington, both politically and

Jury of Her Peers.

Twelve noted Chicago women were asked recently by Judge Alfred O. Erickson to assist him in etermining the guilt of Mrs. ne Liston, whose daughter Coltta, 15, was a member of a roadhouse party which ended fatally for one member. Mrs. Liston was charged with violating the compulsory educational law. She was said to have written fake excuses. committee; Mrs. Andrew Sundene The jury of women to consider the of the Parent-Teacher association; evidence and make recommenda- Miss Harriet Vittum of Northwesttions to the judge were: Jane Ad- ern University; Judge Mary Bardams of Hull House; Mrs. William telme of the juvenile court; Miss H. Cade, chairman of the National Jessie Binford of the Juvenile Pro-Enforcement Committee; tective Association; Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch; MacLeish, president of Chicago lawyer; Mrs. George V. McIntyre, Women's Club, and Mrs. Anna L. police big sister; Mrs. Charles H. Smith, commissioner of public Moody of the Big Sisters Court welfare.

LADIES' AID MEETS HERE ON FRIDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church was de- of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swadener, lightfully entertained at the home Hill St., was a charming little hosof Mrs. W. A. Meikle, E. Second tess to a group of boys and girls St., Friday afternoon. Following a Saturday afternoon at a party in short business meeting a special honor of her eighth birthday. musical program was rendered.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. ated in rainbow colors and paper Earl Short sang a duet, accompan- caps in rainbow hues were given ied by Mrs. Meikle. At the close to the children as favors. Games of the meeting the hostess, assist- and contests were enjoyed, the Ralph Wead, and Mrs. Earl Short served lovely refreshments.

Miss Irene Parrett, senior at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Spriggs, Ruth Jenks, Juanita Phil- ville. A. Parrett, W. Third St., had as her guests, Misses Mary Lucy Hale, and Barbara Reeves, Tommy, dents of Western. Miss Fergus- John Craig, Dorothy Nelle Douglas, provement. is a daughter of the Rev. and and Lucia Lewis. Mrs. Huber Ferguson, former Xen-

Miss Lois Purdom, N. Galloway FIRST BIRTHDAY St., who has been ill some time, resumed her duties, Monday morn- was the honor guest at a delightful ing, in the office of T. C. Long, three course dinner served at his

Miss Bertha Hyman, E. Market spring flowers were used through-St., and her guest, Miss Mary Ham- out the house as decorations. in, student at Miami University, Oxford, spent the week end with friends in Columbus.

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, E. Market St., returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her Lucy Rinck Burdsell, Cincinnati; daughter, Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, of Hills and Dales, Dayton.

The Cincinnati Division of the Railroad will meet in the club rooms at Cincinnati, Thursday. All members wishing to attend this meeting and are going on the morning train, please notify Mrs. Paul Christopher, 105 W. Church St., Phone No. 910.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hough and sons Charles and Thomas, Dayton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christopher and daughter Helen, W. Church St., Sunday

The regular meeting of McClel. land W. C. T. U. will be held at Alpha Road, Wednesday afteroon at 1:30. The program for A full attendance is desired and members are asked to come prepared to pay dues.

RUPTURE

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Ect.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—See Seeley."

He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevents stopping at any other place in this stopping at any other place in this and Mrs. John Cline and children and Mrs. John Cline and children and Mrs. John Cline and children and Mrs. John children and Mrs. John children and Mrs. John Cline and children and Mrs. John children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. John children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley the children and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley the children and

N. B.—Every statement in this olive and John and nephew Richard Cline, of Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Jennie Nichols, Columbus, Mr. and

SEELEY.

CAUTION—All cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is, often resulting in strangulation.

Home office, 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Adv.

Jennie Nichols, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roach and Mrs. Maude Roach of Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Cline are former Xenians and Mr. Cline is now superintendent of the Jackson County Jail. Adv. County Jail.

Seven girls of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company received service pins at a lovely dinner party at the Frances Inn, S. Detroit St.

Friday evening. These girls have acted as as Cleo Jones, Bessie Shidaker, Lo- tution, is soon to be razed. rena Mansfield, Cora Barnett, Hat- A farewell tribute to this historic ecutive committee of about fifteen tie Shaw, and Edith Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fralick, C. V. Burton. Yellow Springs, Mrs. G. O. Vannorsdall and son, and Mr and Mrs. Governor Myers Y. Cooper are ex- made for the largest reunion of for-Warren Vannorsdall and family, of Jeffersonville, spent Sunday with Jeffersonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Crow, W. Third St. Mr. Crow has been ill for sever-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duerstine, Chillicothe, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duerstine, N. Detroit St., Sunday.

Norwood, O.

at the church parlors, Wednesday ed on the first floor. afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

The Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. After a short business meeting the women will attend the union service and musical of all missionary societies of the city at the Parish House at

Miss Grace Jolly.

CELEBRATES EIGHTH

BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Ruth Iona Swadener, daughter

The Swadener home was decor

ried out in the appointments.

ter piece for the table.

The following children were

were the week end guests of Miss Marion Chaney, W. Church St.

Road, was struck in the right eye with a nail which he was driving into a board, which slipped and flew into his eye, Sunday. He was treated at the offices of Drs. Madden and Shields. It is believed that the sight of the eye will be saved.

Lutheran Sunday School will meet ject to property owners assessed at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mellage, W. Main St., Tuesday.

Miss Corinne St. John, student at International College at Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. by Mrs. Harry Kiernan, Mrs. winners being Harold Mayes and E. St. John, south of Xenia. Mrs. Tommy DeWine. Lovely refresh- Frank Hunt and children Maryments were served by Mrs. Swad- belle, Robert, and Harry accomener, the rainbow colors being car- panied her here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook, Bow Western College for Women, Oxford, who spent the week end here ford, who spent the week end here Barnes, Virginia Hall, "Bud" with Mr. James Cook in Jefferson-

Little Nancy Lou Johnson, \$30,000 should be dismissed. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L Johnson, N. Galloway St., underwent an operation for the removal were not notified of the proposed Mr. R. P. Rinck, W. Market St., of her tonsils and adenoids, Mon- improvement until after the con-

home Sunday, celebrating his cil No. 160, D. of A., who recently ment of 10 per cent of the cost of seventy-first birthday. Dainty took part in the contest are asked the improvement in question upon A to be present at a meeting on Tues- the contiguous lands is illegal for day evening. Also newly initiated the reason that the same is in exlarge birthday cake made by Mr. Rinck's seven-year-old granddaughmembers are requested to be pre- cess of the benefit conferred upon sent as business of importance is the property by the paving of the ter, Barbara Ann Bowker, New Haven, Conn., was used as a cento be transacted.

Mrs. Margaret Rickett has re- opinion of the appellate court, is Out of town guests were: Mrs. turned to her home here after not fatal to the assessments. As to spending three weeks with her the reference to the benefits con two nieces, Mrs. Joseph Linkhart ferred upon the contiguous land and Mrs. Paul Overhulter and Mrs. Eva Halhut and Miss Alma Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burrell, Home Ave., are aunouncing the birth of a daughter, Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Dayton spent the week-end with Mr.

Mr. Paul Storey, Muncie, Ind.,

Mr. and Mrs Courtland Fenton of Detroit, Mich., have returned home after spending the week-end

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EX-PUPILS WILL CELEBRATE PASSING OF TRADES BUILDING

sociation representatives for the The old frame industrial build- board at the annual reunion, after past several years. Mr. H. C. Foring at the O. S. and S. O. Home, which the work of tearing down riter, district traffic superintendent of Springfield presented the girls erected in 1870, one of the original the structure will begin. with the pins. Those who received group of structures comprising the tion were outlined Sunday when the pins were: Misses Marie Acton, nucleus of the present state insti- Charles Eckert, Grenfield, O., pres-

structure, which will be replaced members conferred with the Home disabled veterans of the National Miss Stella Touhey, chief opera- by the new \$100,000 trades building board of trustees at its May meettor of the Xenia branch and Mr. E. to be built with an appropriation ing, and with Col. Burton. H. Pritchard, district traffic super- allowed the Home this year by the Present plans call for building intendent of Dayton were also presstate legislature, will be paid by the new trades building near the music will be supplied by an octet. the Association of Ex-Pupils at the site of the school on the western annual reunion next July 2, 3 and 4, edge of the Home grounds. it was announced Monday by Col. | Col. Burton announced that in

mony set for the afternoon of July institution. 3, arranged to pay tribute to the The cadet band will be on hand founders of the institution and to furnish music and in order to aclive over the days of the past. | commodate large crowds, Col. Miss Ruth Lyons, W. Third St., however is still in use. For many this arrangement is carried out, spent the week end with friends in years the building was used as a there will be ample accommodatrades building with living quar- tions in the cottages for visitors.

Association will rip off the first or friends.

til after the project has been com-

pleted and the assessments ascertained by County Commissioners.

The decision of the lower court

made perpetual a temporary in-

junction granted by the court De-

amounting to \$1,837.12 against ad-

joining property owners in con-

nection with the Springfield-Xenia

Pike improvement project was held

It was claimed by the plaintiffs

that the land owners so assessed

tract for the project was awarded

It was also urged that the assess-

The first objection, in the

Spasmodic Croup is frequently

relieved by one application of-

bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound. They know that

there is no better remedy for their

troublesome ailments with their

accompanying nervousness, back-

ache, headache, "blue" spells, and

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

rundown condition.

and the work completed.

ROUP

way code.

connection with the celebration Many prominent men including plans, arrangements are being

Several months ago the old in- Burton said that tentative plans dustrial building was condemned are being made to have the nearby the state fire marshal for liv- ly 200 children who will be at the ing quarters and the second floor Home at the time of the reunion, was abandoned. The first floor, encamped for the three days. If ters on the second floor for some This arrangement is also expect-The Ladies Aid Society of the of the employes. The carpenter ed to benefit those children who of First Lutheran Church will meet and paint shops have been situat- necessity must remain at the Representatives of the Ex-Pupils cation trips provided by relatives

ASSESSMENTS ON SPRINGFIELD

Validity of assessments made owners so assessed, the appeals against abutting land owners in court declared it cannot escape the connection with the improving of conclusion that the evidence indaughter, Averil Wilmington, the Greene County portion of the troduced shows that some advant-Springfield-Xenia Pike was upheld age would flow to the lands so asby the Greene County Court of Ap- sessed from the improvement of peals in a decision announced Mon- the highway. Mr. Harry Harner, Fairground day reversing a decision rendered. The higher court pointed out

PIKE VALID HIGHER COURT SAYS

by Common Pleas Judge R. L. that substantially similar cases Gowdy who declared unconstitu- have been before this court and tional a section of the state high the other courts of this state upon different occasions and under cir-Judge Gowdy had declared the cumstances similar to those disstate highway act section invalid closed by the record in this parbecause it fails to provide for giv- ticular case such assessments have ing notice of a proposed inter- been upheld. county highway improvement pro-

From a consideration of the evidence, the appellate court decided

For a soapy, sudsy bath—use Melo

cember 16, 1927, under which first collection of tax assessments amounting to \$1,837.12 against adthe hard water, and forms a dirty ring around the edge of the tub. That's scum. And that's certainly not pleasant Hard water can be made soft. Just

were legal, the appellate court ordered that the injunction suit orout soap. Then watch the soap lather dinarily filed by sixty-three Greene | Then watch the suds come! Then watch Mr. Clarence Herr, E. Main St., County owners against County the scum go! Have you discovered how Kansas City, Mo., and Carolyn Phyllis and Janice Carol DeWine, Ferguson, Washington, Pa., also Franklin and Charlene Wilson, Washington, Pa., also Franklin and Charlene Wilson, Pa., also Franklin and Charle pneumonia, does not show any im- Board of County Commissioners Get three cans today at your grocer's, and involving total property assessments amounting to more than bathroom





10 cents THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO. Canton, Ohio Manufacturers of

it conferred. neys for the land owners.

TO GIVE CONCERT

The O. S. and S. O. Home cadet ident of the association, and an ex- band of thirty-four pieces will give a concert for the benefit of the Military Home at Dayton Wednesday evening, Col. C. V. Burton, superintendent, announces. Vocal

HOME BOARD FAVORS **CONNECTION WITH** CITY WATER MAINS

Connection of the O. S. and S. O. Home with the Xenia municipal water system will be given priority over everything else on the improvement program in view for the Home, it was decided by the Home trustees at their May meet-

that the lands in question were ing over the week-end Col. C. V. old and the water system has be benefited to the extent of the as- Burton, superintendent, announced. come unsatisfactory.

sessments made against them and This project will include the lay- Connection with the Xenia water that such assessments are not ex- ing of entire new pipe lines and suply was one of the first imcessive nor greater than the bene- building of a new standpipe. provements suggested by Col. Col. Burton pointed out that the Burton following his appointment

Miller and Finney were attor- Home uses approximately 100,000 as superintendent of the Home gallons of water every day, the last summer. supply now coming from wells. Approval of the state is expect-The pipe lines and other equip- ed. The matter has been disment are nearly twenty-five years cussed with city officials.

COTTAGE HOME AT PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, May 18, 1929, at 10 O'clock A. M.

The late residence of Elizabeth Kyle, located at No. 30 Hivling Street, will be sold at public auction to settle

5 rooms, Guerney Hot Water system, electric lights, practically modern, slate roof.

Appraised at \$2,000.00, and may sell for two-thirds. TERMS: One-third cash, one-third in one and two years, or all cash at option of purchaser. A reasonable deposit will be required of successful bidder on day of sale until sale can be confirmed by court.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Dayton; Mr. John H. Rinck, Columbus Grove, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rutledge, Englewood and Miss Mary Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania A. Byrne, Springfield. er, cousins of Springfield. CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRTHDAY Elizabeth Mary Espey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Espey ing. The baby has not been celebrated her sixth birthday, last named Friday when she entertained a group of her little friends at her The house was decorated with and Mrs. O. A. Mason of Bowers early spring flowers. After the ville playing of games and contests lovely refreshments were served at a table decorated in spring spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. flowers, with a large birthday cake and Mrs Edward Storey, Bowerswith the six candles on it serving ville. Mis mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella as a center piece. Little Miss Glass of Bowersville returned with the home of Mrs. Clint Manor. Espey received many lovely gifts. him and will spend a few days Theresa Bocklet is conhe afternoon will be on the sub-fined to her home on Bellbrook ject of "The Mothe" and Child Ave., because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wensel and with Mrs. Fenton's parents, Mr. Miss Ina Rupel, Dayton, were the and Mrs. W. H. Peterson, S. Deguests of Mrs. Grace Brannen, E. troit St. Second St., Sunday. The entire cast of "The Family Up Stairs," Central High senior the recent city checker tournaclass play, will be entertained with ment, large crowds were attracted F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and a dancing party at the home of Philadelphia, nationally famous ex-Mr. Robert Adair, N. Galloway St., James, aged 5, who sat in a high-

Lodges. All I. O. O. F. members

GIRL, 5, CHECKER STAR DES MOINES, la., May 6-In pert, will himself personally be at the Miami Hotel, and will remain performance of the play. Fleming the best of them. Helen didn't win the title, but had a creditable

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PER DAY

HOTEL SHERMAN

Co-ed Crowned Queen In GET SERVICE PINS. Self - Made Dress

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

EET the queen. Miss Grace M Jolly, of Ayden, N. C., representing Meredith College, was crowned queen of North Carolina State College Textile Institute in a contest among co-eds wearing dresses made by themselves from material designed and woven by the state college textile students.

Miss Jolly, a striking blonde, wore a black and white checked sport dress trimmed with cape, piped with white military braid and with large pearl buttons down

Homes for "Three Ruths." While in Washington Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt (Mrs. John T. Pratt), new congresswoman, will live at the historic old "Evermay" estate at Georgetown. It is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Lammot F. Berlin. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick will also live in Georgetown, and has bought the greater part of a block on Thirtieth St. The third Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, will live in a small apartment on Capitol Hill, so as to be near her office. It is said that the "three Ruths" are attracting much attention in Washington, both politically and

Jury of Her Peers. Twelve noted Chicago women

were asked recently by Judge Alfred O. Erickson to assist him in termining the guilt of Mrs. e Liston, whose daughter Colta, 15, was a member of a roadhouse party which ended fatally for one member. Mrs. Liston was charged with violating the compulsory educational law. She was said to have written fake excuses. committee; Mrs. Andrew Sundene The jury of women to consider the of the Parent-Teacher association evidence and make recommenda- Miss Harriet Vittum of Northwesttions to the judge were: Jane Ad- ern University; Judge Mary Bardams of Hull House; Mrs. William telme of the juvenile court; Miss H. Cade, chairman of the National Jessie Binford of the Juvenile Pro-Enforcement Committee; tective Association; Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch; MacLeish, president of Chicago lawyer; Mrs. George V. McIntyre, Women's Club, and Mrs. Anna L. police big sister; Mrs. Charles H. Smith, commissioner of public Moody of the Big Sisters Court welfare.

LADIES' AID MEETS HERE ON FRIDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church was de- of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swadener, lightfully entertained at the home Hill St., was a charming little hos of Mrs. W. A. Meikle, E. Second tess to a group of boys and girls St., Friday afternoon. Following a Saturday afternoon at a party in short business meeting a special honor of her eighth birthday. musical program was rendered.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. ated in rainbow colors and paper ied by Mrs. Meikle. At the close to the children as favors. Games Wayne, Ind., spent the week end of the meeting the hostess, assist- and contests were enjoyed, the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. ed by Mrs. Harry Kiernan, Mrs. winners being Harold Mayes and E. St. John, south of Xenia. Mrs. Ralph Wead, and Mrs. Earl Short Tommy DeWine. Lovely refresh. Frank Hunt and children Maryserved lovely refreshments.

Miss Irene Parrett, senior at ried out in the appointments. Western College for Women, Oxpresent: Harold Mayes, Fawntella ersville, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
A. Parrett, W. Third St., had as her guests, Misses Mary Lucy Hale, Kansas City, Mo., and Carolyn Washington Pa also dents of Western. Miss Fergusis a daughter of the Rev. and and Lucia Lewis. Mrs. Huber Ferguson, former Xen-

Miss Lois Purdom, N. Galloway FIRST BIRTHDAY St., who has been ill some time, Mr. R. P. Rinck, W. Market St., resumed her duties, Monday morn- was the honor guest at a delightful ing, in the office of T. C. Long, three course dinner served at his

St., and her guest, Miss Mary Ham- out the house as decorations. A lin, student at Miami University, Oxford, spent the week end with Rinck's seven-year-old granddaughfriends in Columbus.

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, E. Mar- ter piece for the table. ket St., returned home Sunday | Out of town guests were: Mrs. after spending two weeks with her | Lucy Rinck Burdsell, Cincinnati; daughter, Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Day-Hills and Dales, Dayton.

The Cincinnati Division of the ledge, Englewood and Miss Mary Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania A. Byrne, Springfield. Railroad will meet in the club rooms at Cincinnati, Thursday. All members wishing to attend this meeting and are going on the morning train, please notify Mrs. Paul Christopher, 105 W. Church St., Phone No. 910.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hough and sons Charles and Thomas, Dayton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christopher and daughter Helen, W. Church St., Sunday

The regular meeting of McClel. land W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Clint Manor. Alpha Road, Wednesday afteroon at 1:30. The program for he afternoon will be on the sub-fined to her home on Bellbrook ject of "The Mothe" and Child Ave., because of illness. A full attendance is desired and members are asked to come prepared to pay dues.

RUPTURE

from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Seeley music of the evening.

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This instrument is the same as day evening. There will be can-didates in the class from the Ce-

supplied to Surg. Genls. Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital.—Penn. R. R., Etc. Lodges. All I. O. O. F. members are welcomed. "If you want done what the rest

cannot do—See Sceley."

He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them of desired. Business demands prevents stopping at any other place in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, S. Detroit St., entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Cline and children control. N. B .- Every statement in this Olive and John and nephew Rich-

notice has been certified before the ard Cline, of Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Federal and State Courts. F. H. Jennie Nichols, Columbus, Mr. and AUTION-All cases should be Mrs. Elmer Huston and sons Lewis cautioned against the use of any clastic or web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is, often resulting in strangulation.

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Miss Grace Jolly.

CELEBRATES EIGHTH

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CELEBRATES SIXTH

Second St., Sunday.

day evening. There will be can-

Adv. County Jail.

BIRTHDAY

Ruth Iona Swadener, daughter

The Swadener home was decor-

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES

Seven girls of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company received service pins at a lovely dinner party at the Frances Inn, S. Detroit St., Friday evening.

These girls have acted as asthe pins were: Misses Marie Acton, nucleus of the present state insti- Charles Eckert, Grenfield, O., pres-Cleo Jones, Bessie Shidaker, Lo- tution, is soon to be razed. tie Shaw, and Edith Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fralick, C. V. Burton. Yellow Springs, Mrs. G. O. Vannorsdall and son, and Mr and Mrs. Warren Vannorsdall and family, of Jeffersonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Crow, W. Third St. Mr. Crow has been ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duerstine, Chillicothe, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duerstine, N. Detroit

Miss Ruth Lyons, W. Third St., Norwood, O.

at the church parlors, Wednesday ed on the first floor. afternoon. All members are urged to be present,

The Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. After a short business meeting the women will attend the union service and musical of all missionary societies of the city at the Parish House at

Marion Chaney, W. Church St.

flew into his eye, Sunday. He was way code, treated at the offices of Drs. Mad- Judge Gowdy had declared the cumstances similar to those disthe sight of the eye will be saved.

The Dorcas Class of the First Lutheran Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mellage, W. Main St., Tuesday.

Miss Corinne St. John, student at Earl Short sang a duet, accompanion caps in rainbow hues were given International College at Fort ments were served by Mrs. Swad. belle, Robert, and Harry accomener, the rainbow colors being car- panied her here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook, Bow-The following children were ford, who spent the week end here Barnes, Virginia Hall, "Bud" with Mr. James Cook in Jefferson- were legal, the appellate court or-

> Franklin and Charlene Wilson, pneumonia, does not show any im- Board of County Commissioners Get three cans today at your grocer's John Craig, Dorothy Nelle Douglas, provement.

> > Little Nancy Lou Johnson, \$30,000 should be dismissed. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. It was claimed by the plaintiffs Johnson, N. Galloway St., under that the land owners so assessed went an operation for the removal were not notified of the proposed of her tonsils and adenoids, Monimprovement until after the con

home Sunday, celebrating his Members of the Obedient Counseventy-first birthday. Dainty cil No. 160, D. of A., who recently ment of 10 per cent of the cost of Miss Bertha Hyman, E. Market spring flowers were used through- took part in the contest are asked the improvement in question upon to be present at a meeting on Tues- the contiguous lands is illegal for large birthday cake made by Mr. day evening. Also newly initiated the reason that the same is in exmembers are requested to be pre- cess of the benefit conferred upon ter, Barbara Ann Bowker, New sent as business of importance is the property by the paving of the Haven, Conn., was used as a cen- to be transacted-

> Mrs. Margaret Rickett has re- opinion of the appellate court, in turned to her home here after not fatal to the assessments. As to spending three weeks with her the reference to the benefits con two nieces, Mrs. Joseph Linkhart ferred upon the contiguous land ton; Mr. John H. Rinck, Columbus Grove, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rutand Mrs. Paul Overhulter and Mrs. Eva Halhut and Miss Alma Hunter, cousins of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burrell, Home Ave., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Monday morn-Elizabeth Mary Espey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Espey ing. The baby has not been celebrated her sixth birthday, last

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Mrs. Theresa Bocklet is con-Mr. and Mrs Courtland Fenton of Detroit, Mich., have returned home after spending the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wensel and with Mrs. Fenton's parents, Mr. Miss Ina Rupel, Dayton, were the and Mrs. W. H. Peterson, S. Deguests of Mrs. Grace Brannen, E. troit St.

GIRL, 5, CHECKER STAR DES MOINES, Ia., May 6-In The entire cast of "The Family Up Stairs," Central High senior the recent city checker tournaclass play, will be entertained with ment, large crowds were attracted Philadelphia, nationally famous expert, will himself personally be at party at the home of by the playing of Helen Belle Mr. Robert Adair, N. Galloway St., James, aged 5, who sat in a highpert, will himself personally be at Friday evening, following the last chair and made her moves with the Miami Hotel, and will remain performance of the play. Fleming the best of them. Helen didn't performance of the play. Fleming the best of them. Helen didn't in Dayton Wednesday only, May 8, Huff's orchestra will furnish the win the title, but had a creditable

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EX-PUPILS WILL GELEBRATE PASSING OF TRADES BUILDING

sociation representatives for the The old frame industrial build- board at the annual reunion, after past several years. Mr. H. C. Foring at the O. S. and S. O. Home, which the work of tearing down riter, district traffic superintendent of Springfield presented the girls erected in 1870, one of the original the structure will begin.

Tentative plans for the celebrations and the control of the original that the structure will begin. with the pins. Those who received group of structures comprising the tion were outlined Sunday when

rena Mansfield, Cora Barnett, Hat- A farewell tribute to this historic ecutive committee of about fifteen structure, which will be replaced members conferred with the Home disabled veterans of the National Miss Stella Touhey, chief opera- by the new \$100,000 trades building board of trustees at its May mee tor of the Xenia branch and Mr. E. to be built with an appropriation ing, and with Col. Burton. H. Pritchard, district traffic super-allowed the Home this year by the Present plans call for building superintendent, announces. Vocal intendent of Dayton were also pre-state legislature, will be paid by the new trades building near the music will be supplied by an octet. the Association of Ex-Pupils at the site of the school on the western annual reunion next July 2, 3 and 4, edge of the Home grounds was announced Monday by Col. | Col. Burton announced that in

> Many prominent men including plans, arrangements are being Governor Myers Y. Cooper are ex- made for the largest reunion of forpected to participate in a cere- mer pupils in the history of the mony set for the afternoon of July institution. , arranged to pay tribute to the founders of the institution and to furnish music and in order to aclive over the days of the past. commodate large crowds, Col. Several months ago the old in- Burton said that tentative plans

by the state fire marshal for liv- ly 200 children who will be at the water system will be given priority was abandoned. The first floor, encamped for the three days. If however is still in use. For many this arrangement is carried out, the Home, it was decided by the spent the week end with friends in years the building was used as a there will be ample accommoda- Home trustees at their May meettrades building with living quar- tions in the cottages for visitors. ters on the second floor for some | This arrangement is also expect The Ladies Aid Society of the of the employes. The carpenter ed to benefit those children who of First Lutheran Church will meet and paint shops have been situat necessity must remain at the Home all summer, being denied va-

Representatives of the Ex-Pupils cation trips provided by relatives Association will rip off the first or friends. ASSESSMENTS ON SPRINGFIELD

ject to property owners assessed

for 10 per cent of the expense un-

til after the project has been com-

pleted and the assessments ascer-

The decision of the lower court

made perpetual a temporary in-

junction granted by the court De-

cember 16, 1927, under which first

tract for the project was awarded

It was also urged that the assess

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tained by County Commissioners.

PIKE VALID HIGHER COURT SAYS Validity of assessments made owners so assessed, the appeals against abutting land owners in court declared it cannot escape the Mrs. Bert Conner and small connection with the improving of conclusion that the evidence indaughter, Averil Wilmington, the Greene County portion of the troduced shows that some advant-were the week end guests of Miss Springfield-Xenia Pike was upheld age would flow to the lands so asby the Greene County Court of Ap- sessed from the improvement of peals in a decision announced Mon- the highway.

connection with the celebration

The cadet band will be on hand

Mr. Harry Harner, Fairground day reversing a decision rendered that Substantially similar cases with a nail which he was driving Gowdy who declared unconstitu- have been before this court and into a board, which slipped and tional a section of the state highdifferent occasions and under cir den and Shields. It is believed that state highway act section invalid closed by the record in this parbecause it fails to provide for giv- ticular case such assessments have ing notice of a proposed inter- been upheld. county highway improvement pro-

From a consideration of the evience, the appellate court decided

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neys for the land owners.

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ident of the association, and an ex- band of thirty-four pieces will give a concert for the benefit of the Military Home at Dayton Wednesday evening, Col. C. V. Burton,

HOME BOARD FAVORS CONNECTION WITH CITY WATER MAINS

Connection of the O. S. and S. dustrial building was condemned are being made to have the near- O. Home with the Xenia municipal ing quarters and the second floor Home at the time of the reunion, over everything else on the improvement program in view for

that the lands in question were ing over the week-end Col. C. V. old and the water system has be-

benefited to the extent of the as- Burton, superintendent, announced. come unsatisfactory. sessments made against them and This project will include the lay- Connection with the Xenia water that such assessments are not exing of entire new pipe lines and suply was one of the first imcessive nor greater than the bene- building of a new standpipe. provements suggested by Col. Col. Burton pointed out that the Burton following his appointment Miller and Finney were attor- Home uses approximately 100,000 as superintendent of the Home gallons of water every day, the last summer

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supply now coming from wells. Approval of the state is expect-

The pipe lines and other equip- ed. The matter has been dis-

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1	Napkins to match,
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	58 inch Cotton Damask, Anniversary Sale, yard
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1	Pequot Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases, Anniversary Sale, set \$5.00
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Л	Persian Bordered All Linen Dresser Scarfs, Anniversary Sale, each79c
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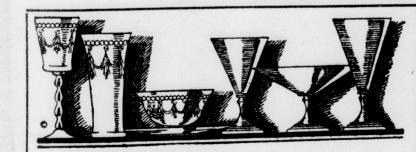


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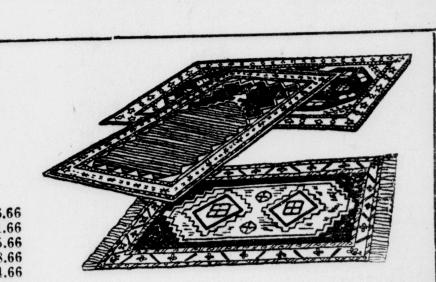
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2 yds. Figured Light 'O Day. \$1.66	36 inch Printed Silks. Anniversary Sale, yd	\$1.66
All color Plain Light O' Day. Anniversary Sale, yd	Few colors Costume Velvet. Anniversary Sale, yd	\$1.66
\$2.00 Plain Crepe De Chine or Flat \$1.66	One odd lot of Silks in Anniversary Sale, yd	\$1.66
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Skinner's Flat Crepe. \$2.66	2 yds. Washable Flannel. Anniversary Sale, yd	\$1.66
All \$3.00 Printed Crepes. Anniversary Sale, yd	Botany Challies. Anniversary Sale, yd	\$1.00

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One lot of Jewelry. Anniversary Sale, each
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AND RESIDENCE THE PERSON	Carter's make. All sizes: 2 for 66c	
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-	One lot of Children's Fancy Crepe Pajamas,	

GLOVES

Ladies' \$1.50 Silk Gloves. Anniversary Sale, \$1.39	\$2.00 Cadet Chiffon \$1.49
Ladies' Fabric Gloves. Anniversary Sale, pr. 89c	Men's 50c Fancy Rayon Socks 39c
Ladies' \$3.75 Kid Gloves. Anniversary Sale, \$3.59	Our regular \$1.00 Ladies' Silk Hose. Anniversary Sale, pr
Ladies' \$3.50 Kid Gloves.	One lot Ladies' Silk Hose.

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White Rose Bats, Anniversary Sale for

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Handkerchiefs
Ladies' 50c Handker-chiefs. Anniversary Sale, each 39c
One lot of Ladies' Hand-

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF LINENS \$3.00 Table Damask, Anniversary Sale, yard\$2.66 \$2.50 Table Damask, Anniversary Sale, yard\$2.19 \$1.00 Embroidered Card Table Covers, each 58 inch Cotton Damask, Anniversary Sale, yard49c and 59c 2 Italian Colored Crash Towels for Embroidered Pillow Cases, Anniversary Sale\$1.19, \$2.19, \$2.39 Pequot Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases, Anniversary Sale, set \$5.00 49x49 Luncheon Sets, Colored......\$1.66 One lot \$5.00 Bleached Linen Table Cloths. A real bargain, Anniversary Sale, each\$3.66 81x108 Rayon Spreads, \$6.00 value, Anniversary Sale\$4.66 81x108 Krinkled Spreads, Anniversary Sale Persian Bordered All Linen Dresser Scarfs, Anniversary Sale, each ... 79c 8 only Turkish Towel Sets, Anniversary Sale, each

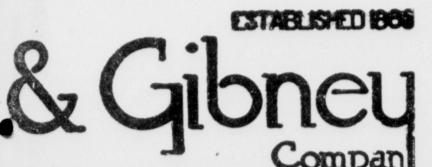
4 Large Size Turkish Towels for\$1.66 Lace Dresser Scarfs, Anniversary Sale each Spreads for Single Beds in Yellow, Green or Lavender. Special, each \$1.66 Wear Ever Ironing Board Pads and Cover, Anniversary Sale66c 5 Good Grade 42x36 inch Pillow Cases, Anniversary Sale\$1.66 2 vds. Quilted Table Padding for\$2.66 \$1.59 Mattress Covers, Anniversary Sale\$1.39 3.00 Mattress Pads, Anniversary Sale, each\$2.66

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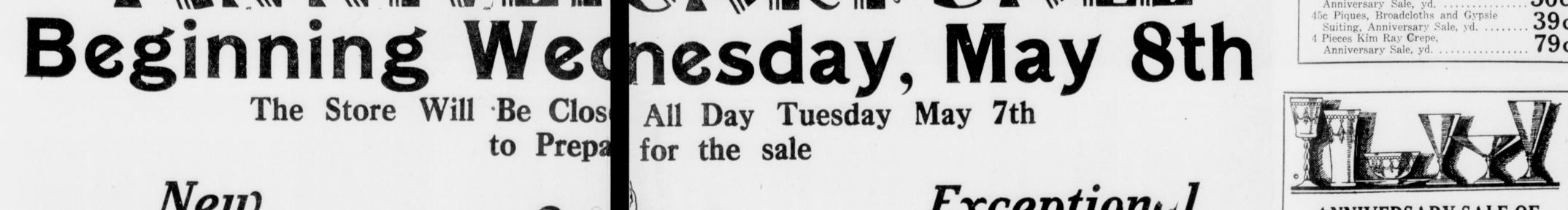




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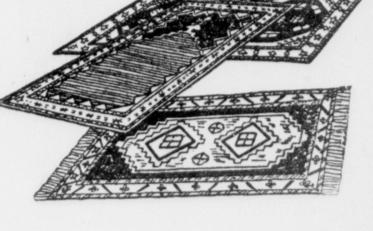
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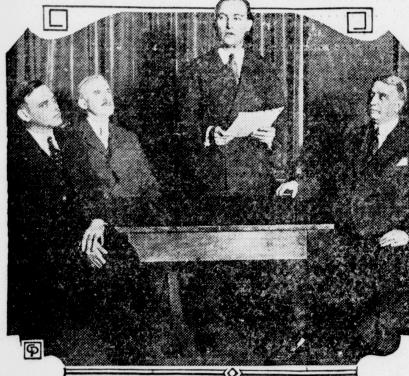




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Fights Market Curb



Congressional interference in the stock market situation is opposed by Louis T McFadden, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house banking and currency committee, on the ground that it would hurt the small investor. He believes conditions will adjust themselves and that the powers of the federal reserve board should



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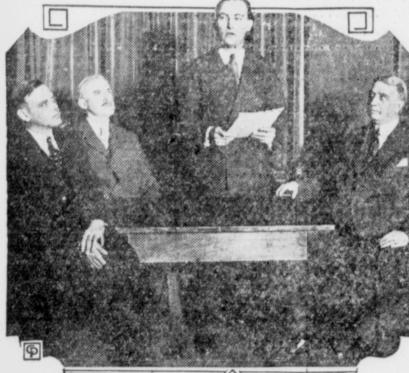


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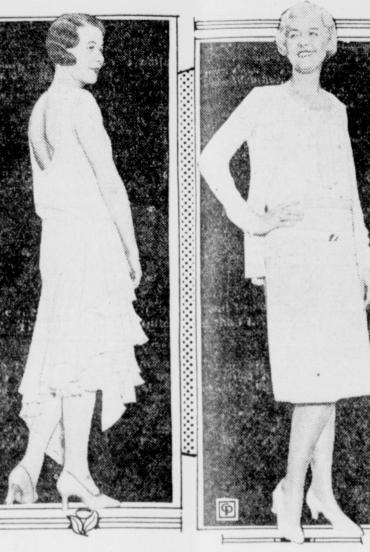
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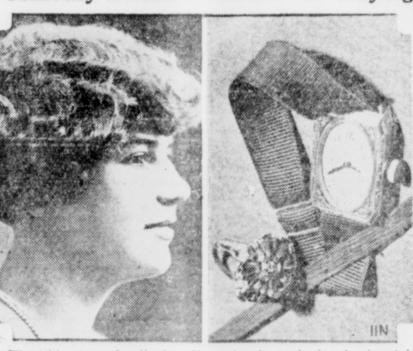
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Romance and a business career have led Prince Louis Ferdinand, second son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, to Yielding to the demands of the establish his residence at Los people of Monte Carlo, Mon-Angeles, Cal. The prince has aco, that they have representabeen taking flying lessons and tives with dictatorial powers announces he will become as- instead of being ruled by the sociated with Henry Ford. The directors of the famous gamother attraction for Ferdinand bling syndicate, Prince Louis II., is Lily Damita, above. They faced with revolt, promised that pleats. It is worn by Alice Adair. fell in love two years ago, ac- general elections would be held. cording to Lily, but she declined to give up her career. If Thevenow Recovers their regard endures, she may



Although her sweetheart, Leslie Jacobs, 21, faces trial in connection with a blind pig holdup and the shooting of a bartender, Grace Bidwell, 17, of Detroit, declares she still loves him and will marry him even if he is convicted.

Fights Market Curb



Congressional interference in the stock market situation is opposed by Louis T McFadden, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house banking and currency committee, on the ground that it would hurt the small investor. He believes conditions will adjust themselves and that the powers of the federal reserve board should not be increased.

Movie Fashions



The popular sweater and skirt combination is illustrated in this novel diagonal striped silk knit sweater and flannel skirt of wide



Tommy Thevenow, Phillies shortstop, arriving in Philadelphia in hopes of soon taking place on the and aunt testified against him team after having recovered from when he was sentenced for robserious accident suffered in auto bery armed. He escaped from smashup during spring training the prison hospital.

Hunt Escaped Lifer



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Reserves Defeat Phillipsburg Cardinals

Maxton Subdues

Visitors

By PHIL FRAME

manager of the Reserve base-

ball nine, is convinced that

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to 1 for their second straight

Three hits, including a double, a

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Hefflinger struck out nine bat-

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on the mound for the Reserves.

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tallies.

face him.

sacrifice hit.

CHICAGO CUBS OVERCOME WEAK **ENABLES LOCALS TO**

With the entire receiving corps without a good backstop.' handicapped by injuries, the Chi- To date, McCarthy's men have

Jesse Chambliss, general

his team has a better idea of Share, 2b what to do with base hits Nicholas, ss ---- 5 Swank, 3b ---- 4 0 1 Only two hits were wasted Walker, c ---- 4 0 1 10 day afternoon at Washington Faulkner, 1b --- 4

Park when the Reserves hung Hartman, cf ____ 3 Harness is represented by prace a haymaker on the collective Alexander, if ____ 2 0 0 0 0 34 1 9 24 4 Reserves

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CONVICTION AGAIN SUSTAINED: COURT OF APPEALS RULES

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leading roles as hitters for the Reserves, getting five of their team's seven hits between them. Captain Conley connected with a pair of Pleading guilty to a charge of doubles and a single in four times operating an auto while intoxicatat bat, while Anderson made a ed, King Scott, 47, colored, this double and single. Nicholas was city was fined \$100 and costs and the heavy hitter for the Cardinals had his driving rights suspended with three singles followed by E. for six months by Mayor Karl R. Hefflinger with two. Spectacular Babb Monday morning. eatches by Johnson and Anderson Peter Shagin, motorcycle police-

man, who investigated an auto acwere fielding features. Reserves will play the Dayton cident in which Scott was in-Independents, a team made up prin- volved at Third and Monroe Sts. cipally of former Dayton Marco late Sunday afternoon, reported players, here next Sunday after that Scott's car sideswiped a manoon. On the following Sunday the chine driven by a Cincinnati wom-Richmond, Ind., Reds will appear an whose name was not learned.

Reserves are through shunting Third St. and Scott was proceed players about from pillar to post ing north on Monroe St. and have the signatures of nine cars were damaged but did not up players attached to contracts. The set and the woman, although shakregular players will be Maxton, en up and bruised, was not serious-Weller, Tangeman, Conley, Ander- ly hurt son, Cyphers, Johnson, Durnbaugh and Krimm. Swanson will also be signed up. Score:

AUTO DRAGS VICTIM AFTER ACCIDENT

Dragged for a distance of eighty feet after being struck by an auto Pct. on E. Main St., in Osborn Sunday .727 night, Harry C. Schaepe, 45, train .643 dispatcher and operator of the Osborn Tower, was seriously injured. .429 He sustained a crushed ankle and .417 other injuries, mostly about the .400 head. However he did not receive .385 a skull fracture, an examination .333 | disclosed

Schaepe was given immediate medical attention and was removed to Miami Valley Hospital in an ambulance of Morris and Sons, undertaking firm, Monday.

CATCHING AND PHILLIES JINX

CHICAGO, May 6-Joe McCarthy cagoans have dug in and produce and his Chicago Cubs seem de- enough good pitching and hitting termined to beat the jinx which to disprove up to now the theory has wrecked their catching staff. that "you can't win ball games

won nine out of fourteen games and are but half a game out of first place. They are out in front in team batting with the high average of .332, third in fielding and have five regulars hitting better than

The Cubs were particularly ABR HPO A E pleased when they surmounted what they call the "Philadelphia handicap." The weak Philadelphia team was a thorn in the Cubs' side all last year and the players looked to their double victory over the Phillies Saturday as an omen that 1 this is their year.

Early fears regarding pitching have been discounted. Malone has o won all of his four starts in imvictories with one defeat.

That the "wrecking crew" is living up to its name was evidenced by the averages: Stephenson .465; .375; Hornsby, .374; Wilson, .323; and Grimm, .318. The two men who have been used as pinch hitters, McMillan and Heathcote, have hit for .667 and .333, re-

The one dark spot in the Cubs this year, Gabby was considered um, \$12.50@13.50; cull and comthe greatest throwing catcher in mon, \$11@12.50; medium to choice the National League but now there (92-100 lbs. down) \$12.50@14; ewes is something wrong with his arm, medium to choice (150 lbs. down) which refuses to yield to treat- \$6@7.50; cull and common, \$2.75@

The Cubs have three other catchers, none of whom appears good enough to carry the catching burden of a pennant winning club.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JOHN H. NORCKAUER AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Xenia woman, died Monday morn- steers, \$10@12. ing at 4:10 o'clock at Good Samarishe has been a natient nearly three fat lambs,

Mrs. Norckauer was taken ill 8.50; bulk spring lambs, \$16@19; shortly after Christmas and was bulk cull spring lambs, \$12@15. removed to the hospital in the middle of February. She was be-Conviction of L. O. Clemmer, lieved to have been recovering re-Xenia dairyman, in Probate Court cently, her condition showing im-

Mrs. Norckauer was formerly longing to other dairies, was sus- Miss Rose Curran and was born tained by the Greene County Court in Xenia January 17, 1862. Her ness man, took place October 28, 1890, and she had spent all her

Surviving Mrs. Norckauer is her husband, two sons: the Rev. Maurice J. Norckauer, C. S. C., misthe fact ten Phillipsburg runners leged offense under what is sionary of the Catholic Church, were left stranded on the paths. known as "bottlers' act" of March located at Bengal, India, and Frederick A. Norckauer of Xenia and five daughters; Mrs. John H. School, Lockland; and the Misses Aloysia Clare and Rose Norckauer, all of Cincinnati. She also leaves sister, Miss Mary Curran, Xenia,

Norckauer family. Mrs. Norckauer was a faithful member of St. Brigid Catholic The body was returned to Xenia Monday by R. M. Neeld, Reformed Church, this city, it is nowever, in the last of the eighth. The convictor and Clem- to Aenia Monday by R. M. Neeld, announced. He expects to take up Maxton started off to win his own by Common Pleas Court and Clem- Xenia undertaker, and funeral services will be held at St. Brigid The call to the pastorate of the down a perfect bunt and the Re- Darlington, appealed to the appel- Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, with burial in the Catholic

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 6.—Hogs— Receipts, 42,000; including 15,000 directs; market opening mostly stea-

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PLEADS GUILTY

James Kersey, 40, W. Main St. arrested Saturday night on an intoxication charge pleaded guilty when arraigned Monday morning before Mayor Babb. The court de ferred sentence.

The woman was driving east on

FORFEITS BOND

Carl Hogan, this city, arrested

by Peter Shagin, motorcycle po-

liceman, over the week-end on a

speeding charge, forfeited \$5 ap-

pearance bond which he had fur-

WOMAN IMPROVES

Slow improvement is being noted in the condition of Mrs. Margaret Durst Hotopp, 30, Byron, O., who attempted suicide by firing a shot Schaepe, a prominent citizen of in her left breast after drowning Osborn, was walking across E. her infant son in a tub of water at Main St. near the Lutheran her farm home last Wednesday Church entrance when he was morning, it was said Monday at struck by an auto driven by a Espey Hospital, where she is a payoung man whose name was not tient. Physicians believe the deed was prompted by mental disorder.

lbs., \$10.50@11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$11.75@12; 130-160 lbs., \$11.50@12; leghorn broilers, 45@47c; leghorn @11.50; packing sows, \$9.50@ 90-130 lbs., \$10.50@11.75; packing springers, 33@35c. pigs, medium to choice 90- sows, \$9.75@10.25.

kers and feeders strong up to cutter and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., @14.50. .50@14.90; 1100-1300 lbs., \$13.50 good and choice, 850 lbs. down, spring lambs, \$16@19. 214.75; common and medium 9.25@13.25; cows, good and choice @12; common and medium 8@9.50; low cutter and cutter, bulls, good and choice,

medium, \$10.50@12.75; cull and Roughs eder steers good and choice (all wgts) \$12.25@\$13.75; common and medium, \$9.50@12.50.

bids on fat lambs, 25@50c lower; Lights, 140-160 lbs..., 10.75 Sheep-21,000; early sales and few shorn lambs, \$13.75@14; best woolskins held above \$15.50; calf Stags springers held above \$17.25; ewes, Pigs, 140 lbs. down ... lower at \$7 down; slaughter classes, spring lambs, good and choice \$16.25@17.50; medium, \$15 .-25@16.25; cull and common, \$13.25 @15.25; lambs, good and choice, 'hopes" is Gabby Hartnett. Until (92 lbs. down) \$13.30@14.40; medi-

> CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, May 6 .- Hogs reeipts 3800, holdovers 115; market steady to 25c higher; 250-350 lbs., \$11@11.65; 200-250 lbs., \$11.40@ .65; 160-200 lbs., \$11.25@11.65; 0-160 lbs., \$11@11.50; 90-130 lbs., @11; packing sows, \$9@9.75. Cattle receipts 100, market 25c 41c; lower; beef steers, \$12.50@13.- extras, 43c. light yearling steers and hei \$12@14; beef cows, \$9@10.50

cutter and cutter cows, \$6.50@ Sheep receipts 75 market \$1 43 1-4c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK later trade 15@25c lower than of the weights; butchers, medium ceipts 45,000; market generally 25c geese, 26@27c; stags, 20@22c; broilers, 45@50c; ducks, heavy, choice, 250-350 lbs., \$10.60@11.| 11115BCRGH, May 0. Hogs 10 ers, 55@50c, old cocks, 11@10c, bressed mens, per pound ... 48c geese, 26@27c; stags, 20@22c; broilers, 45@50c; ducks, heavy, broilers, 45@50c; ducks, heavy, white, 30@33c; spring ducks, 42c; Geese, per lb. ... 40c 200-250 lbs., \$10.75@11.50; 160-200 lbs., \$11.65@12; 160-200 lbs.

but generally strong to 25c steers, \$12@14.50; light yearling 2.10; home grown, bu. sks., 60c; cows, \$6@7.75; vealers, \$1.60; Idaho Russet, \$2@2.10 per slaughter classes, steers, \$12.50@15.50; heavy calves, \$10.50 100 lb. sack.

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XENIA LIVESTOCK

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Best Butcher Steers.. 12.00@13.00 wholesome food, and got plenty of Med. Butcher Steers.. 11.00@12.00 Best Fat Heifers 10.00@12.00 Medium hefiers Bologna cows 4.50@ 6.00 stipation which Dr. Caldwell did Medium cows Best Fat Cows

Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs 9.00@14.00 PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 6. - Butter: ver; calves receipts 252, market 41 1-2@42c; seconds, 39@39 1-2c; Syrup Pepsin. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

43 1-4@45 1-4c; seconds, 41 1-4@

lambs, \$9@11; bulk fat ewes, \$4@ 30c; firsts, 29 1-2c CATTLE Poultry: heavy fowls, 33@34c;

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Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks, Ohio and Cattle receipts 850; market New York, \$2.15@2.25; Maine, Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up

> DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.25. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.17.

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Poultry and Eggs

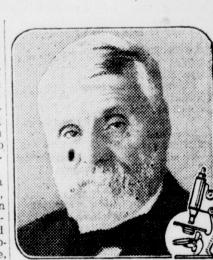
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tive to be used by his patients. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, receipts, 16,074 tubs; firsts 40@ and they need just such a mild, standards, 42c; extra firsts, safe, gentle bowel stimulant, as

Under successful managemen this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest sell- er without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup ing liquid laxative in the world. Pepsin, and if you will once start CLEVELAND, May 6. -Butter: The fact that millions of bottles using it you will also always have of John H. Norckauer, well known \$11@13.50; bulk stock and feeder extra, 45 1-4@47 1-4c; extra firsts are used a year proves that it has a bottle handy for emergencies. needed it to get relief from head know that the most of it is bought Eggs: extra, 30 1-2c; ordinaries, aches, biliousness, flatulence, indi- by mothers for themselves and the tan Hospital, Cincinnati, where higher; top fat lambs, \$15; bulk cull 26 1-2c; pullets, 30c; extra firsts, gestion, loss of appetite and sleep, children, though Syrup Pepsin is gestion, loss of appetite and sleep, children, though Syrup Pepsin is gestion, loss of appetite and sleep, children, though Syrup Pepsin is gestion, loss of appetite and sleep, children, though Syrup Pepsin is gestion, loss of appetite and sleep, children, though Syrup Pepsin is gestion, loss of appetite and sleep. bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and just as valuable for elderly people.

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St. Louis 9 CINCINNATI 6

Philadelphia Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 9, New York 2. Pittsburg 7, Boston 2 (Only games scheduled).

Today's Games. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York,

ENABLES LOCALS TO

Maxton Subdues

Visitors

to 1 for their second straight

would have lost 2 to 1 as two Re-

Hefflinger struck out nine bat-

Bolton and Maxton collaborated

the first three innings when he

That was the only Phillingh

face him.

sacrifice hit.

Reserves Defeat Phillipsburg Cardinals

CINCH FRACAS 5 TO 1 Play Heads-Up Ball;

By PHIL FRAME
Jesse Chambliss, general Box Score

1	ocsac Chambins, general				_		
-	manager of the Reserve base-						
	ball nine, is convinced that	AE	R	Н	PO	A	E
1	his team has a better idea of	Share, 2b 4					
	what to do with base hits	Nicholas, ss 5					
	when they get them.	Swank, 3b 4					
	Only two hits were wasted	Walker, c 4					
	by the home town team Sun-	E Hefflinger rf - 3					
	day afternoon at Washington	Faulkner, 1b 4	0	1	5	0	
	Park when the Reserves hung	Hartman, cf 3	0	0	2	0	1
	a haymaker on the collective	Alexander, If 2	0	0	0	0	1
		C. Hefflinger, p = 3	0	0	1	1	1
	chin of the Phillipsburg Card-	R. Hefflinger, lf _ 2	0	0	1	0	
	inals, downing the visitors 5	_					
	to 1 for their second straight	Totals 34	1	9	24	4	4

The source of the five Re- Krimm, ri serve runs seems somewhat Anderson, If ---mysterious when it is consid- Conley, 2b --Cyphers, 3b ----The Reserves rallied in the Weller, c ----the plate, breaking a 1 to 1 tie that Johnson, rf ---has existed for seven rounds, and Swanson ss ---incidentally winning the old. ball Maxton, p ----

Totals --- 32 5 7 27 7 0 losing no less than six games by Phillipsburg errors, combined to Phillipsburg - 001 000 000-1 9 3 give the Reserves the quartet of Reserves Two-base hits—Conley (2), Anden of a pennant winning club. four teams which compose this displayed to their best advantage Durnbaugh (2), Anderson. Sacri On defense the Reserves were derson, Walker. Stolen basesthis season, playing errorless ball fice hit-Johnson. Double playin the field and turning in a snap- H. Conley to Conley to Tangeman Left on bases-Reserves, 4; Phil-C. Hefflinger, 17-year-old Phil- lipsburg-10. Base on balls-Off lipsburg pitcher, perhaps deserved Bolton 3; off Maxton 1. Struck

the misplays in the eighth, he Maxton. Umpire-Hurst, Dayton.

CONVICTION AGAIN 7hrdluupuppju hrd hrdlupujpuu SUSTAINED: COURT OF APPEALS RULES

of Appeals in a decision made pub- marriage to Mr.

New York Yankees the other day pitched shutout ball the remainder ling \$30 and costs and was ordered 1890, and she had spent all her and the Pirates won easily, 8 to 2. of the contest. Maxton did not have to pay fifty cents for each of eight married life in Xenia. With Lee back in form, Pittsburgh the best of control but kept the bottles he is alleged to have resource. Surviving Mrs. Norce

Maxton pitched a shutout game 30, 1921.

The Rev. Wallace W. Foust, New From then on for six innings it for this district of the dairy and Mrs. Norckauer family.

Reformed Church, this city, it is nowever, in the last of the eighth. The conviction was an Achieved to Xenia Monday by R. M. Neeld, announced. He expects to take up Maxton started off to win his own by Common Pleas Court and Clem-Xenia undertaker, and funeral serhis pastoral duties here by June 1. game by singling. Johnson laid mer, through his attorney, C. L. down a perfect bunt and the Re- Darlington, appealed to the appel- Church Wednesday morning at 9 local church was extended to him serves pitcher took second on the late court from one of the three o'clock, with burial in the Catholic affidavits which charged him spe- Cemetery. Anderson's single scored him, cifically with "unlawfully filling the batter going to second. He with milk one bottle marked as

AUTOIST FINED AS Durnbaugh stole second and both runners scored on an error by the ACCIDENT SEQUEL Conley and Anderson played the leading roles as hitters for the Re-

seven hits between them. Captain Conley connected with a pair of Pleading guilty to a charge of doubles and a single in four times operating an auto while intoxicatat bat, while Anderson made a ed, King Scott, 47, colored, this double and single. Nicholas was city was fined \$100 and costs and the heavy hitter for the Cardinals had his driving rights suspended with three singles followed by E. for six months by Mayor Karl R. Hefflinger with two. Spectacular Babb Monday morning.

atches by Johnson and Anderson Peter Shagin, motorcycle police-Reserves will play the Dayton cident in which Scott was in-Independents, a team made up prin- volved at Third and Monroe Sts. cipally of former Dayton Marco late Sunday afternoon, reported players, here next Sunday after that Scott's car sideswiped a manoon. On the following Sunday the chine driven by a Cincinnati wom-Richmond, Ind., Reds will appear an whose name was not learned. The woman was driving east on

Carl Hogan, this city, arrested

PLEADS GUILTY

James Kersey, 40, W. Main St.

arrested Saturday night on an in-

toxication charge pleaded guilty

WOMAN IMPROVES

Slow improvement is being noted

ferred sentence.

Reserves are through shunting Third St, and Scott was proceed-438 players about from pillar to post ing north on Monroe St. 400 and have the signatures of nine cars were damaged but did not up players attached to contracts. The set and the woman, although shak-250 regular players will be Maxton, en up and bruised, was not serious-Weller, Tangeman, Conley, Ander- ly hurt son, Cyphers, Johnson, Durnbaugh FORFEITS BOND and Krimm. Swanson will also be signed up. Score:

by Peter Shagin, motorcycle po-**AUTO DRAGS VICTIM** liceman, over the week-end on a pearance bond which he had furnished. speeding charge, forfeited \$5 ap-AFTER ACCIDENT

serves, getting five of their team's

were fielding features.

Dragged for a distance of eighty feet after being struck by an auto on E. Main St., in Osborn Sunday night, Harry C. Schaepe, 45, train dispatcher and operator of the Oswhen arraigned Monday morning before Mayor Babb. The court de-.643 born Tower, was seriously injured. .429 He sustained a crushed ankle and .417 other injuries, mostly about the .400 head. However, he did not receive .385 a skull fracture, an examination

Schaepe was given immediate medical attention and was removed to Miami Valley Hospital in in the condition of Mrs. Margaret an ambulance of Morris and Sons, Durst Hotopp, 30, Byron, O., who undertaking firm, Monday.

attempted suicide by firing a shot Schaepe, a prominent citizen of in her left breast after drowning Osborn, was walking across E. her infant son in a tub of water at Main St. near the Lutheran her farm home last Wednesday Church entrance when he was morning, it was said Monday at struck by an auto driven by a Espey Hospital, where she is a payoung man whose name was not tient. Physicians believe the deed was prompted by mental disorder

CHICAGO CUBS OVERCOME WEAK CATCHING AND PHILLIES JINX

and his Chicago Cubs seem de- enough good pitching and hitting termined to beat the jinx which to disprove up to now the theory has wrecked their catching staff. | that "you can't win ball games With the entire receiving corps without a good backstop. handicapped by injuries, the Chi- To date, McCarthy's men have

won nine out of fourteen games and are but half a game out of first place. They are out in front in team batting with the high average of .332, third in fielding and have five regulars hitting better than

The Cubs were particularly pleased when they surmounted what they call the "Philadelphia handicap." The weak Philadelphia team was a thorn in the Cubs' side all last year and the players looked to their double victory over the Phillies Saturday as an omen that this is their year.

Early fears regarding pitching have been discounted. Malone has won all of his four starts in impressive fashion, Bush has won two and lost none, and Root has two victories with one defeat.

That the "wrecking crew" is living up to its name was evidenced by the averages: Stephenson .465; Cuyler, .375; Hornsby, .374; Wilson, .323; and Grimm, .318. The two men who have been used as pinch hitters, McMillan and Heathcote, have hit for .667 and .333, respectively.

The one dark spot in the Cubs "hopes" is Gabby Hartnett. Until this year, Gabby was considered um, \$12.50@13.50; cull and comthe greatest throwing catcher in mon, \$11@12.50; medium to choice the National League but now there (92-100 lbs. down) \$12.50@14; ewes is something wrong with his arm, medium to choice (150 lbs. down) which refuses to yield to treat- \$6@7.50; cull and common, \$2.75@

The Cubs have three other catch ers, none of whom appears good enough to carry the catching bur-

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JOHN H. NORCKAUER AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ing at 4:10 o'clock at Good Samari-

hortly after Christmas and was bulk cull spring lambs, \$12@15. removed to the hospital in the middle of February. She was be-Conviction of L. O. Clemmer, lieved to have been recovering re-Meadows, be-speciacled pitcher, in the third, Share, first batter, Xenia dairyman, in Probate Court cently, her condition showing im-

Mrs. Norckauer was formerly rates have been suffering more while Swank was being thrown out longing to other dairies, was sus- Miss Rose Curran and was born tained by the Greene County Court in Xenia January 17, 1862. Her Norckauer, who an exhibition game against the on the mound in the fourth and Clemmer was given fines totalness man, took place October 28,

Surviving Mrs. Norckauer is her husband, two sons: the Rev. Maurtight in the pinches as attested by the fact ten Phillipsburg runners leged offense under what is sionary of the Catholic Church, were left stranded on the paths. known as "bottlers' act" of March located at Bengal, India, and last Sunday and to date has not been scored on in fourteen in. cused of appropriating for his own Galligher, Norwood, O.; Sister Patnings. He appears to be a find. use registered bottles belonging to ronilla, who is located at St. Rita's Reserves opened the scoring the Springfield Dairy Products Co., School, Lockland; and the Misses with a run in the last half of the first inning. Successive doubles by and Sons, local dairy firms.

School, Lockland; and the Misses Aloysia Clare and Rose Norckauer, and Sons, local dairy firms. Anderson and Captain Conley with The affidavits against him were all of Cincinnati. She also leaves one down, accounted for the mark- originally filed in May, 1928 by who makes her home with the

Mrs. Norckauer was a faithful Philadelphia, O., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Reformed Church, this city, it is Reformed Church, the control of the church C vices will be held at St. Brigid

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 6.—Hogs— Receipts, 42,000; including 15,000 diects; market opening mostly stea-

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and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., @14.50. good and choice, 850 lbs. down, spring lambs, \$16@19. @14.75; common and medium, 5@13.25; cows, good and choice

.50@12; common and medium @9.50; low cutter and cutter, Mediums\$10.80@11.00 50@8; bulls, good and choice, Heavies 11.10@11.1 eef) \$10.25@11.50; vealers (milk Lights 10.50@11.15 d) good and choice, \$12.75@16.50 \$10.50@12.75; cull an mon, \$8@10.50; stockers an der steers good and choice (a gts) \$12.25@\$13.75; common an lium, \$9.50@12.50.

Sheep-21,000; early sales ar ds on fat lambs, 25@50c lower w shorn lambs, \$13.75@14; bes oolskins held above \$15.50; ca pringers held above \$17.25; ewes lower at \$7 down; slaughte sses, spring lambs, good ar ice, \$16.25@17.50; medium, \$15 @16.25; cull and common, \$13.2 (92 lbs. down) \$13.30@14.40; med

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK steady to 25c higher; 250-350 lbs., \$11@11.65; 200-250 lbs., \$11.40@ .65; 160-200 lbs., \$11.25@11.65; 0-160 lbs., \$11@11.50; 90-130 lbs.,

@11; packing sows, \$9@9.75. lower; beef steers, \$12.50@13.- extras, 43c. light yearling steers and hei \$12@14; beef cows, \$9@10.50 w cutter and cutter cows, \$6.50@ Sheep receipts 75 market \$1 43 1-4c.

she has been a nation nearly three fat lambs, \$12@15; bulk cull 26 1-2c; pullets, 30c; extra firsts, gestion, loss of appetite and sleep, children, though Syrup Pepsin is ambs, \$9@11; bulk fat ewes, \$4@ 30c; firsts, 29 1-2 Mrs. Norckauer was taken ill 8.50; bulk spring lambs, \$16@19;

pigs, medium to choice 90- sows, \$9.75@10.25. but generally strong to 25c steers, \$12@14.50; light yearling 2.10; home grown, bu. sks., 60c; er; early top fed steers, \$14. steers and heifers, \$11@14; beef Florida, new potatoes, in barrels, Hens slaughter classes, steers, \$12.50@15.50; heavy calves, \$10.50 100 lb. sach

50@14.90; 1100-1300 lbs., \$13.50 Sheep receipts 2650; market lambs 25c to 50c lower; top fat and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$10.- lambs, \$14.75; bulk fat lambs, \$13-213.50; fed yearlings, good and .25@14.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@ dice, 750-950 bs., \$13.75@15; heif- 11; bulk fat ewes, \$7@8.50; bulk

XENIA LIVESTOCK

K	TANDERS OF TAXABLE PROPERTY.
0	Pigs 9.50@ 9.75
id	Roughs 9.00@ 9.50
d	DAYTON LIVESTOCK
11	Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.
d	Heavies, 300-350 lbs\$11.25
1.4	Heavies, 200-250 lbs 11.50
d	Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 11.25
* :	Lights, 140-160 lbs, 10.75
at.	Sows 8.00@ 9.50
16	Stags 5.00@ 6.00
s.	Pigs, 140 lbs. down 8.00@ 9.00
1"	Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., strong to
d	steady.
1	Top Veal Calves\$14.50
5	Med. Veal Calves 10.00@12.00
	Best Butcher Steers. 12.00@13.00
e, i-	Med. Butcher Steers 11.00@12.00

Best Fat Heifers 10.00@12.00 that early there were drastic phys-Medium hefiers 9.00@10.00 ics and purges for the relief of con Bologna cows 4.50@ 6.00 stipation which Dr. Caldwell did Medium cows 6.50@ 7.50 not believe were good for human Best Fat Cows 8.50@ 9.50 beings to put into their system. So

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 6. - Butter: receipts, 16,074 tubs; firsts 40@ and they need just such a mild, Cattle receipts 100, market 25c 41c; standards, 42c; extra firsts, safe, gentle bowel stimulant, as er; calves receipts 252, market 41 1-2@42c; seconds, 39@39 1-2c; Syrup Pepsin.

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43 1-4@45 1-4c; seconds, 41 1-4@ | won the confidence of people who | It is particularly pleasing to tan Hospital, Cincinnati, where higher; top fat lambs, \$15; bulk Eggs: extra, 30 1-2c; ordinaries, aches, biliousness, flatulence, indi- by mothers for themselves and the

> CATTLE Poultry: heavy fowls, 33@34c; Millions of families are now nev-bottles.

urday; top \$11.50 paid for 180- PITTSBURGH, May 6.-Hogs re- ers, 35@36c; old cocks, 17@18c; Dressed hens, per pound48c lbs., \$10.50@11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$11.75@12; 130-160 lbs., \$11.50@12; leghorn broilers, 45@47c; leghorn

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9:45-Irwin Kaye, tenor; Roselyn

Vonderheide, piano. **BOY IS TORNADO**

READ THIS FIRST:

noises beneath a supposedly haunt-

Brown, a romantic young clerk,

heard a rough-looking fellow say to

CHAPTER XXIII

had lit his cigarette, the man in

else, sauntered in the direction of

the less attractive to Simon Brill.

And so the queer procession pro-

ceeded. "Talk of the Lord Mayor's

provide one ourselves!" Yes, even

to the wide gaps that often separ-

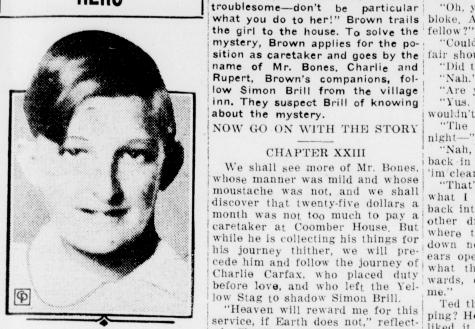
But if Charlie imagined that the

procession would come to a halt at

Coomber House, he was mistaken.

ate the principal attractions.

another: "After her! And—if she's 'aunted."



Jimmy DeFries

NEWPORT, Ark., May 6 .-- Tornadoes sweep the southwest without warning at this time of the year. One visited the town of Swifton, Ark., recently, the first of three disastrous twisters which man paused, with the ostensible claimed sixty-six lives and heavy

property damage. for Charlie to pause, also. But along with death and destruction, this particular tornado brought a hero, Jimmy DeFries. Jimmy, who is only 12, is recovering from pneumonia in a New- He had paused to observe a little port hospital. The pneumonia de- man in a check suit, who was veloped after he had been brought from the tornado area chilled by the downpour of rain and hail, and cigarette end. weak from loss of blood. The boy. nearly an orphan of the storm, sits meet and whisper?" in his wheel chair and smiles, however, for Swifton is hailing him as

The Tragedy On the night the tornado struck Jimmy and his parents with four saunter along. He, like everybody sisters and a baby brother, were in their farm home near Swifton. The not seem to make that route any twister flattened the house and outbuildings and when the boy realized what had happened he found himself at the feet of his dead father, with the bodies of two of his sisters and the baby nearby.

a hero and—romance has entered

A stick was driven deep in Jimmy's back, his chest was crushed, by but he crawled about until he had found his mother and the remaining sisters. Then he hoveled them

me to hear about the storm. "Well, I will close for this time,

looking for an answer soon. From

PRESSMAN SHOCKED BY FAULTY SWITCH

Excellent!

"Wot's that?"

The laborer looked around.

MISS JANE SHERRILL.

carry on! Roger Chambliss, 20, son of Mr 4:00-4:30 p. m.—Mona Motor organ and Mrs. Harry Chambliss, W. Secsoftly. ond St., had a narrow escape from serious injury Saturday when he was shocked into unconsciousness by touching a defective switch on one of the presses he had been to leave it. operating at The Buckeye Press, printing firm, where he is employed. lately, and he was not instinctively

Chambliss touched the switch 10:00-11:00 - Radio-Keith-Orpheum button to shut off the power on the press and received an electric shock that knocked him down. The :00 a.m.-Up with a smile; time switch carried heavy voltage. He recognize, and he approached. announcements; with you at was revived by Drs. C. G. McPherson and W. A. Galloway and was in removed to his home.

PICKED THE WRONG PLACE

SPENCER, Ia., May 6-It's bad Charlie. "Yet, perhaps, after all, I buying or selling, to make the sale enough to get drunk in Iowa, but am. But never mind. Hygiene or of farm products more profitable. to get intoxicated in the county not, I want your assistance. You're Senator McNary's original idea jail, while being held for investigation, was lese majesste, or some help us, don't you?" thing, and today Harry Nelson and "Red" Welch are spending Did you see those two chaps who 30-day sentences because of the

MAGGIES NECK LACE

UNDERGROUND A LOVE AND MYSTERY STORY

BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

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"Forgive the subtlety. I referred He stopped abruptly. Charlie dis-The plot concerns some weird to the pub. Did you see them?" covered his mood for badinage van-

"Oh, yes. That's right. The ghost

"Couldn't miss 'im. 'Is clothes fair shouted at yer." "Did they see you?"

'Nah.' 'Are you sure of that?" wouldn't know me."

"The ghost bloke might, Last night-" "Nah, 'e wouldn't. I was too fur we 'ad, there wouldn't 'ave been back in the shed. But I could see no war!"

'im clear enough. "That's splendid! Well, now, gest that you didn't stop and conwhat I want you to do is to go sider the consequences in our little while he is collecting his things for down near them, and keep your to do with you. Get out of here!" cede him and follow the journey of what they say, see? And, afterears open. You've got to listen to Charlie Carfax, who placed duty wards, come back and report to that is being told you may run before love, and who left the Yel-me.

Ted thought about it. Eavesdrop- just spoken about "Mons." Ted "Heaven will reward me for this ping? He wasn't sure that he quite liked it. ed Charlie, as he spied Simon "Yus, but s'pose they gets on to Brill's back in the distance. "The it?" he demanded, after a pause.

Earth is no good to the stout!" "How old are you?" asked Char-Simon Brill was taking a familiar route. All routes in this dis-"Wot's that?" trict seemed to lead to Coomber "How old are you?" House. But by the church the old

obliged. object of lighting a cigarette. Wherefore, it became necessary It soon became apparent to the watcher that Brill had not really 'Ere, wot's orl this about?" re- ly, would be immediately recogpaused for the sake of a cigarette. torted Ted. "What's the war got nized), and that the business was ter do with it?"

"Please answer, darling." lounging by the low church wall, and who was himself sucking a fellow, if ever he'd met one! And the queerest part of him was that, comfort of Charlie's mind struggled "Now what will happen?" wondered Charlie. "Will two heads help rather liking him. The two heads did not meet and

whisper. By the time Simon Brill exclaimed Ted, with rather unex-down. The comfort began to win. pected vehemence. "I was at Mons. Charlie's eyes closed... the check suit had thrown his own They put me into uniform, and But all at once they opened cigarette away, and had begun to they ses, 'We'll mike a man of yer,' again. The ragged eavesdropper and they sends me hover the top." had returned, and was pawing his He paused for a moment, and dur- shoulder. Coomber House, a fact which did ing that moment he forgot all about the stout chap in the bush, and the ghost bloke in the pub, and "Not so bloomin' loud!" a queer little fellow called Brown. "They sends me hover the top," he the distance, the back of Simon show!" thought Charlie, "We could thought aloud, "and they mikes a Brill was disappearing. There was man of me orl right. A man with- no sign of the little man in the out a job-yes, and a chest as I'd check suit. jest as soon be without sometimes,

Those Who Govern from the proper straining of the SALE—New Marting washings \$15. Wilmington Ministers, \$16. Wilmington Ministers,

was picking the plum of the ad- President Hoover's recommendaventure and exchanging confi-tions in his message, and in his dences with its divine inspiration! speeches at Palo Alto and St.

fellow emerged from the inn, and worked out by ex-Secretary Jarwith him emerged Charlie's solu- dine of the department of agriculture, and proposed by him as a It was the laborer. The laborer substitute for the old McNarywho was palpably on their side. Haugen plan.

"Come here!" called Charlie, on the Jardine plan, with two or "Come here! Quick," called president in its original form with Charlie. The bush was large and a fair prospect that he would sign all-concealing, and he did not wish it

For a moment Ted hesitated. He THINK, however, that the farm

"Not for my health," answered possible, without doing any actual

when Charlie stuck his face out, al draft. Ted recognized it, because Char- A federal farm board will be set lie's face was the kind one did up. It will be appointed by the raignment in Probate Court Monpresident with representation for day on a reckless driving charge "Allo," said Ted, "Watcher do- different parts of the country, but filed by Sheriff Ohmer Tate, who not political parties. It will be 'Hiding,' replied Charlie, Trank- given a large credit at the treas-

a good fellow, and you want to of profit insurance for co-operative ently more optimistic than Harselling organization will be left "Well, I'll tell you how you can. out. It is too risky.

"Yus. One of 'em was that ghost ishing. ed house in Byford Moor. One day, bloke.' "Well done," he said, soberly. "Ghost bloke?" 'You've done more than I ever "Yus. 'Im wot sed the 'ouse was have, and I'm proud to know you."

"Go on!" retorted the wanderer, suddenly red and uncomfortable. what you do to her!" Brown trails bloke, And did you see the other "You ain't told me yet wot you wanted to know for. "Well-what I was going to say,"

responded Charlie, slowly, "was that, if you had fought in the war and gone over the top, you probably didn't stop then to consider "Yus. And even if they did, they the consequences if things didn't go according to plan-

"That's right," interrupted Ted. "We didn't. None of us didn't. If "Exactly. And I was going to sug-

discover that twenty-five dollars a back into that inn and to have an- war, either. But I retract. Why on month was not too much to pay a caretaker at Coomber House. But where these two fellows are, sit consequences? All this is nothing while he is collecting his things for There is only one thing more disconcerting than running away, and

away. Particularly after you have

frowned, and turned towards the Royal George. "'Oo's torkin' of beating it?" he demanded. "You wait 'ere. And thus it fell out that Ted paid

two visits in one hour to the same public house. Charlie waited patiently for him Ted spat. This was silly. But he to come out again. If he felt a little guilty in having roped Ted into the "Gettin' on ter fifty," he said, unsavory business, he consoled 'and old enough to be yer father." himself with the thought that he "Well, what did you do in the could not perform that unsavory great war, daddy?" asked Charlie. business himself (since he, obvious-

inspired by the highest of motives. Moreover, he had told the fellow Ted frowned. This was a queer to go, and had used no coercion. The minutes went by. The dis in spite of his cheek, you couldn't against the comfort of his body, for the bush was a gracious one, and "I fought in the bloomin' war, fattened itself on a carpet of the which is more'n you did, I expeck," softest grass. The sun blazed

"Oi!" whispered Ted, hoarsely, Charlie glanced about him. In

"Hallo!" jerked Charlie

(TO BE CONTINUED)

At our most desperate moments, Louis before his election. however, the fates can be kind, That means that we can go back and they were kind now. A shabby nearly two years, to the measure

> The laborer should The bill proposed by Serntor McNary last December was based three embellishments of its own. at could be passed and sent to the bition.

had encountered some queer things bill will be more carefully drawn to talkative bushes; but worked out than McNary's originury, probably \$500,000,000. It will

The board will be forbidden to went into the Carlton just now?" loan money or to take other meas- whereas at Harvard only thirty-

be told to do what is reasonably

understood. It is a complex and confusing subject, to be sure-and I blame nobody who refuses to put in the hard study necessary to un-

derstand the many factors in

Generally speaking. I think the

volved.

chances are that the president will put over his ideas, and the bill that is finally presented to him will be one that he will gladly sign. It will be, frankly, an experiment -a leap in the dark. No nation ev-

to attempt. It is as new as prohi-SPEEDER IS HELD

er has done what this one is going

Charged with speeding at the rate of sixty miles an hour on the New Burlington Pike, Earl Holland, 22. New Burlington, faces armade the arrest at 6 p. m. Saturday. The youth spent Saturday night in the County Jail but was released Sunday.

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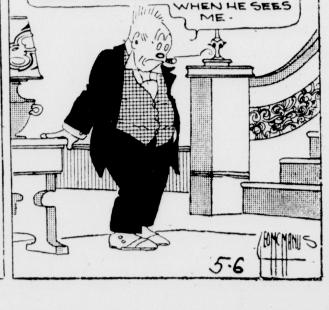
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AN' A LETTER FROM

WHOOPEE MGGURK.HES



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2:30-Domestic Arts Guild.

8:55-Stocks, time, weather.

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10:00-Curtiss program.

11:02-Baseball scores.

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Horoscope for today.

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BOY IS TORNADO

HERO

5-Irwin Kaye, tenor; Roselyn

-Health Talk.

Pick and Bow.

Vonderheide, piano.

Jimmy DeFries

NEWPORT, Ark., May 6 .-- Tornadoes sweep the southwest without warning at this time of the year. One visited the town of Swifton, Ark., recently, the first of three disastrous twisters which man paused, with the ostensible claimed sixty-six lives and heavy property damage.

But along with death and de- for Charlie to pause, also. struction, this particular tornado watcher that Brill had not really brought a hero, Jimmy DeFries. Jimmy, who is only 12, is re-

He had paused to observe a little covering from pneumonia in a Newport hospital. The pneumonia de- man in a check suit, who was veloped after he had been brought from the tornado area chilled by and who was himself sucking a fellow, if ever he'd met one! And The minutes went by. The disthe downpour of rain and hail, and cigarette end. weak from loss of blood. The boy. nearly an orphan of the storm, sits in his wheel chair and smiles, how-ever, for Swifton is hailing him as The two heads did had lit his cigarette, the man in

The Tragedy Jimmy and his parents with four saunter along. He, like everybody sisters and a baby brother, were in their farm home near Swifton. The twister flattened the house and outbuildings and when the boy real. the less attractive to Simon Brill. ized what had happened he found himself at the feet of his dead ceeded. "Talk of the Lord Mayor's father, with the bodies of two of show!" thought Charlie, "We could

provide one ourselves!" Yes, even his sisters and the baby nearby. to the wide gaps that often separ-A stick was driven deep in Jimmy's back, his chest was crushed, ate the principal attractions. but he crawled about until he had found his mother and the remaining sisters. Then he hoveled them Coomber House, he was mistaken. together and set out for help-a The halt occurred earlier, at a little wayside pub, which, with neighbor's house two miles away. amazing inadequacy, called itself The Rescue

Jimmy didn't reach the neight the Royal George, A departed dybor's home, but he met the neigh- nasty cannot protect its memory. bor on the way, and together they At the Royal George the leader of brought the mother and sisters to the procession stopped. He turned safety. Then it was the hospital at around vaguely—an action which

The boy and his family lost hind a bush-then entered the uneverything they had. They were inviting building and disappeared. share croppers on a tenant farm and the owner does not want them to return because the father is dead, and therefor there probably can be no crop. But he is not down- alone. hearted. He declares he'll get a job | Charlie frowned. Had he come what the new farm bill will call scale. Most likely there would be despite his crushed chest and sore all this distance just to talk to a for. back—the stick wound was five bush? He had no idea what people I have had, I suppose, as good bentures that could be issued on inches deep.

Recompense

It read as follows: "Dear Pal:

found your picture in it and read a chimney, or sneak behind a chair, sell. And I have seen too many thought found your picture in it and read a chimney, or sneak behind a chair, sell. And I have seen too many thought found your picture in it and read a chimney, or sneak behind a chair, sell. And I have seen too many thought found your picture in it and read a chimney, or sneak behind a chair, sell. And I have seen too many thought for the paper and a chimney, or sneak behind a chair, sell. And I have seen too many thought for the paper and a chimney, or sneak behind a chair, sell. And I have seen too many thought for the paper and a chimney, or sneak behind a chair, sell. And I have seen too many thought for the paper and the paper a the piece about you. I was caught or discover a kindly curtain that the piece about you. I was caught or discover a kindly curtain that minute to speak of the new farm in that storm Wednesday after would conceal great bulk without law with complete confidence. school. I was going home from complaint. "Well, I will close for this time,

'MISS JANE SHERRILL.'

PRESSMAN SHOCKED

carry on! Roger Chambliss, 20, son of Mr. 4:00-4:30 p. m .- Mona Motor organ and Mrs. Harry Chambliss, W. Second St., had a narrow escape from serious injury Saturday when he was shocked into unconsciousness Charlie. The bush was large and a fair prospect that he would sign by touching a defective switch on all-concealing, and he did not wish it. one of the presses he had been to leave it. operating at The Buckeye Press,

button to shut off the power on the when Charlie stuck his face out, al draft. press and received an electric when Charle stuck his face out, at diat.

Ted recognized it, because Charles that knocked him down The Ted recognized it, because Charles that knocked him down The Ted recognized it, because Charles are the charles and the charles are the shock that knocked him down. The lie's face was the kind one did up. It will be appointed by the raignment in Probate Court Mon-7:00 a. m.—Up with a smile; time switch carried heavy voltage. He recognize, and he approached. announcements; with you at was revived by Drs. C. G. McPher-"Allo," said Ted. "Watcher son and W. A. Galloway and was in'?' removed to his home.

PICKED THE WRONG PLACE IN

enough to get drunk in Iowa, but am. But never mind. Hygiene or of farm products more profitable. to get intoxicated in the county not, I want your assistance. You're Senator McNary's original idea Radcliffe College girls are apparjail, while being held for investi- a good fellow, and you want to of profit insurance for co-operative ently more optimistic than Hargation, was lese majesste, or some help us, don't you?" thing, and today Harry Nelson "Well, I'll tell you how you can. out. It is too risky. and "Red" Welch are spending Did you see those two chaps who The board will be forbidden to to be candidates for honors, 30-day sentences because of the went into the Carlton just now?" Joan money or to take other meas- whereas at Harvard only thirtyfact.

UNDERGROUND A LOVE AND MYSTERY STORY

BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

The plot concerns some weird to the pub. Did you see them?"

"Ghost bloke?"

"Did they see you?"

wouldn't know me."

'im clear enough.'

'Are you sure of that?"

"Nah."

night-"

liked it

obliged.

READ THIS FIRST:

about the mystery.

noises beneath a supposedly haunt-

Brown, a romantic young clerk,

heard a rough-looking fellow say to

troublesome-don't be particular

mystery, Brown applies for the po-

name of Mr. Bones, Charlie and

Rupert, Brown's companions, fol-

low Simon Brill from the village

inn. They suspect Brill of knowing

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

We shall see more of Mr. Bones,

whose manner was mild and whose

moustache was not, and we shall

month was not too much to pay a

caretaker at Coomber House But

while he is collecting his things for

his journey thither, we will pre-

Charlie Carfax, who placed duty

before love, and who left the Yel-

service, if Earth does not," reflect-

ed Charlie, as he spied Simon

Brill's back in the distance. "The

Simon Brill was taking a fam-

iliar route. All routes in this dis-

trict seemed to lead to Coomber

House. But by the church the old

It soon became apparent to the

else, sauntered in the direction of

Coomber House, a fact which did

not seem to make that route any

And so the queer procession pro-

But if Charlie imagined that the

procession would come to a halt at

caused Charlie to slip quickly be-

The laborer looked around.

"Wot for?" asked Ted.

"Wot's that?"

"And, of course, you'll follow,

Earth is no good to the stout!"

"Heaven will reward me for this

low Stag to shadow Simon Brill.

ed house in Byford Moor. One day, bloke.'

another: "After her! And-if she's 'aunted.'

the girl to the house. To solve the fellow?'

sition as caretaker and goes by the fair shouted at yer."

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covered his mood for badinage van-"Well done," he said, soberly

"Oh, yes. That's right. The ghost suddenly red and uncomfortable, what you do to her!" Brown trails bloke. And did you see the other "You ain't told me yet wot you

> "The ghost bloke might, Last "That's right," interrupted Ted. "We didn't. None of us didn't. If "Nah, 'e wouldn't. I was too fur we 'ad, there wouldn't 'ave been

"Exactly. And I was going to sug-"That's splendid! Well, now, gest that you didn't stop and conwhat I want you to do is to go sider the consequences in our little discover that twenty-five dollars a back into that inn and to have an- war, either. But I retract. Why on other drink. My treat. Find out earth shouldn't you consider the where these two fellows are, sit consequences? All this is nothing down near them, and keep your to do with you. Get out of here!" ears open. You've got to listen to

> Ted thought about it. Eavesdrop- just spoken about "Mons." Ted ping? He wasn't sure that he quite frowned, and turned towards the

"Yus, but s'pose they gets on to t?" he demanded, after a pause. "How old are you?" asked Char-

"Wot's that?" "How old are you?"

object of lighting a cigarette. Wherefore, it became necessary "Well, what did you do in the could not perform that unsavory great war, daddy?" asked Charlie. business himself (since he, obviouster do with it?'

"Please answer, darling." lounging by the low church wall, the queerest part of him was that, comfort of Charlie's mind struggled "Now what will happen?" wondered Charlie. "Will two heads help rather liking him.

a hero and—romance has entered bad by the time Simon Brill exclaimed Ted, with rather unex-down. The comfort began to win. pected vehemence. "I was at Mons. Charlie's eyes closed... the check suit had thrown his own They put me into uniform, and But all at once they opened On the night the tornado struck cigarette away, and had begun to they ses, 'We'll mike a man of yer,' again. The ragged eavesdropper and they sends me hover the top." had returned, and was pawing his He paused for a moment, and dur- shoulder. ing that moment he forgot all about the stout chap in the bush, and the ghost bloke in the pub, and "Not so bloomin' loud! a queer little fellow called Brown. "They sends me hover the top," he the distance, the back of Simon thought aloud, "and they mikes a Brill was disappearing. There was man of me orl right. A man with- no sign of the little man in the out a job-yes, and a chest as I'd check suit. jest as soon be without sometimes,

He stopped abruptly. Charlie dis-"Forgive the subtlety. I referred "Yus. One of 'em was that ghost ishing.

You've done more than I ever "Yus. 'Im wot sed the 'ouse was have, and I'm proud to know you.' "Go on!" retorted the wanderer.

wanted to know for.' "Couldn't miss 'im. 'Is clothes "Well-what I was going to say," responded Charlie, slowly, "was that, if you had fought in the war and gone over the top, you probably didn't stop then to consider "Yus. And even if they did, they the consequences if things didn't

go according to planback in the shed. But I could see no war!"

There is only one thing more discede him and follow the journey of what they say, see? And, after-concerting than running away, and wards, come back and report to that is being told you may run

away. Particularly after you have Royal George. "'Oo's torkin' of beating it?" he

demanded. "You wait 'ere. And thus it fell out that Ted paid two visits in one hour to the same public house. Charlie waited patiently for him Ted spat. This was silly. But he to come out again. If he felt a little

guilty in having roped Ted into the "Gettin' on ter fifty," he said, unsavory business, he consoled and old enough to be yer father." himself with the thought that he "Ere, wot's orl this about?" re- ly, would be immediately recogpaused for the sake of a cigarette. torted Ted. "What's the war got nized), and that the business was inspired by the highest of motives. Moreover, he had told the fellow Ted frowned. This was a queer to go, and had used no coercion.

in spite of his cheek, you couldn't against the comfort of his body, for the bush was a gracious one, and "I fought in the bloomin' war, fattened itself on a carpet of the The two heads did not meet and which is more'n you did, I expeck," softest grass. The sun blazed

> "Hallo!" jerked Charlie, "Oi!" whispered Ted, hoarsely.

Charlie glanced about him. In

(TO BE CONTINUED)

National Farm Outlook

Editor, The Farm Journal, for Central Press

voted in or voted down, exactly of trial basis and on a very limited

11:00—Ford and Glenn, the Lullaby when his picture was used in a hear. Presumably detectives had the encouragement of agriculture, tion fee has no chance whatever. local newspaper he received a let- some method of effacing them- and to form a correct judgment as Not even Senator Howell's interter from a Little Rock school girl, selves; but it was not easy, without a great deal of practice, to efface fourteen stone. One hundred enacted into law. "I just picked up the paper and ninety-six pounds cannot slip down self. And I have seen too many tionality can be tested in court,

> school. I was going home from school and it was hailing. It did not hurt me, but it surely hurts me to hear about the storm.
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> And all this while, at the more the law will stick pretty close to president Hoover's recommendation was picking the plum of the ad. President Hoover's recommendation was picking the plum of the ad. venture and exchanging confi. tions in his message, and in his confusing subject, to be sure-and looking for an answer soon. From dences with its divine inspiration! speeches at Palo Alto and St. I blame nobody who refuses to put At our most desperate moments, Louis before his election.

> > and they were kind now. A shabby nearly two years, to the measure volved. fellow emerged from the inn, and worked out by ex-Secretary Jarwith him emerged Charlie's solu- dine of the department of agricul- chances are that the president will ture, and proposed by him as a put over his ideas, and the bill It was the laborer. The laborer substitute for the old McNary- that is finally presented to him will who was palpably on their side. Haugen plan.

> > Excellent! The laborer should The bill proposed by Serntor McNary last December was based -a leap in the dark. No nation ev-"Come here!" called Charlie, on the Jardine plan, with two or er has done what this one is going three embellishments of its own. to attempt. It is as new as prohi--t could be passed and sent to the bition. "Come here! Quick," called president in its original form with

For a moment Ted hesitated. He T THINK, however, that the farm printing firm, where he is emhad encountered some queer things had encountered some queer things bill will be more carefully ployed.

president with representation for day on a reckless driving charge "Allo," said Ted, "Watcher do- different parts of the country, but filed by Sheriff Ohmer Tate, who not political parties. It will be made the arrest at 6 p. m. Satur-"Hiding," replied Charlie, Trank- given a large credit at the treas- day. The youth spent Saturday ury, probably \$500,000,000. It will night in the County Jail but was be told to do what is reasonably released Sunday. "Not for my health," answered possible, without doing any actual SPENCER, Ia., May 6-It's bad Charlie. "Yet, perhaps, after all, I buying or selling, to make the sale selling organization will be left vard men. At Radcliffe, 57.2 per

ures unless it is reasonably sure five per cent are seeking honors.

crease in production of the com modity affected-and this is ex-

a restriction of the amount of dedid in his position, or how they an opportunity as anybody in the exports in any single year to a contrived to overhear conversa- country to become acquainted very small figure. And, oh, yes, the romance. Well tions they were not supposed to with all the different proposals for The old McNary-Haugen equaliza-

board be authorized to apply the But congress is a law unto it- fee on one product, so its constitu-

> IN all this discussion, I am as. suming that the general

in the hard study necessary to unhowever, the fates can be kind, That means that we can go back derstand the many factors in-Generally speaking. I think the

> be one that he will gladly sign. It will be, frankly, an experiment

SPEEDER IS HELD

Charged with speeding at the drawn to talkative bushes; but worked out than McNary's origin- rate of sixty miles an hour on the New Burlington Pike, Earl Hol-

> OR MORE AMBITIOUS CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6-

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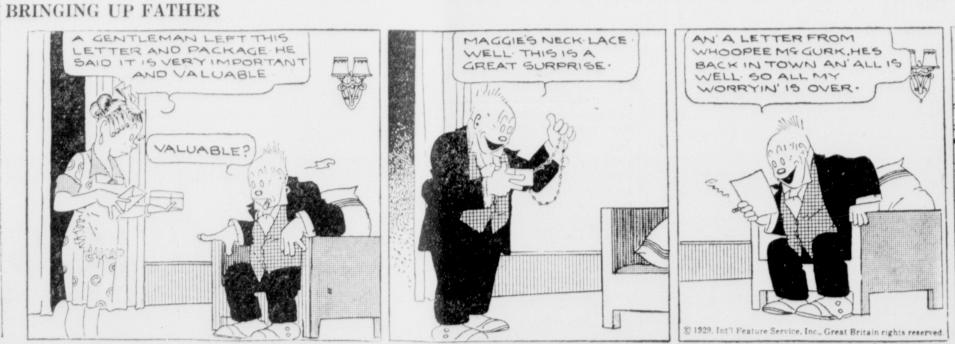
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WHEN HE SEES

ME.

ABOUT DINTY BUT I SUPPOSE

HE'LL TELL ME EVERYTHING



The Theater

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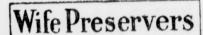


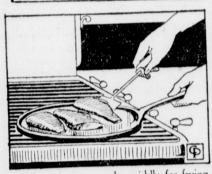
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There are apparently two reatron in order to pay off on Saturday night. The other reason, for This column does not hold with which the producers are blamed, is tions that the legitimate stage will seats get into the hands of scalpers who get hold-up prices if the run is successful and the demand Something might be done about that but with movie houses getting as much per ticket as the regulars there doesn't seem

Twenty Years

o be much hope in that direction

Properties of the Dayton and Xenia Traction Co. will be sold at foreclosure sale in Dayton,

Graduation exercises of the Xenia Theological Seminary were held at which time eight members of the senior class delivered their graduating dis-

An electric sign has been erected in front of the Dream-land Theater, W. Main St., which adds greatly to the attractiveness of the place.

Four boys and two girls composed the graduating class at Beavercreek High School, exercises being held Tuesday



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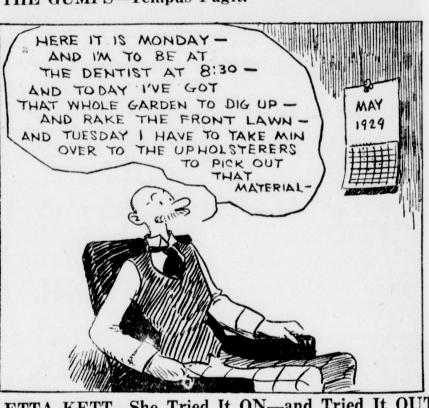




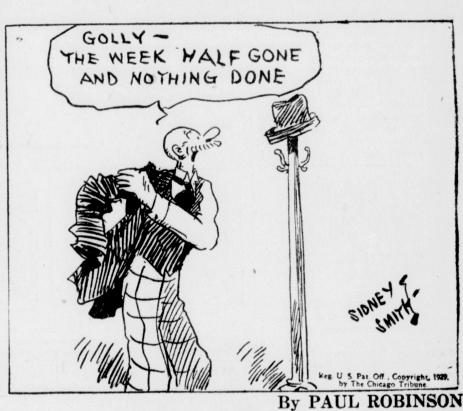
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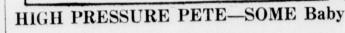
ETTA KETT-She Tried It ON-and Tried It OUT! HOW COULD KEWEWBELS WE ; ANY ONE FOR I'LL WAIT HERE I WAS SHOPPING FOR YOU, ETTA, HERE SATURDAY, SNAPPY





By WALLY BISHOP











YEAH, OFFICER- YA MIGHT AS WELL BEAT IT- PETE HUSSLER HAS LEFT TOWN THERE Y'ARE- YOU MAKE A SWELL CHICKEN - HOW I'LL GO DOWN TO TH' OFFICE AND TELL 'EM YOU LEFT TOWN - AND THAT MY NIECE FROM HICKSUILLE WILL TAKE YOUR PLACE, SAVUY? YOU'RE NOT SAFE, PETE - SO WE'VE DECIDED TO DRESS YOU UP AS A WOMAN, UNTIL C'MON HOME WITH GREAT SCOTT HANK !- I CANT GET IN TH' STORE-THAT DICK'S BEEN LAYING FOR ME BALONEY! I HAVE A PLAN THIS AFFAIR BLOWS OVER ALL MORNING VEST



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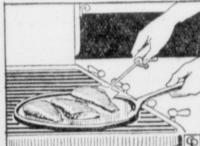
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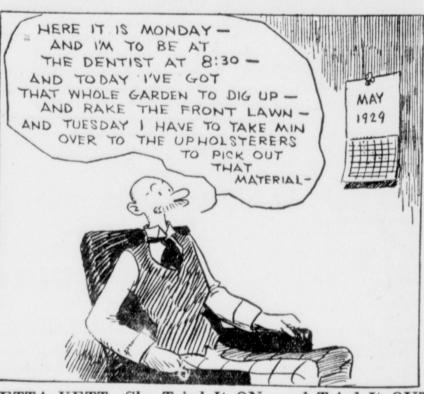
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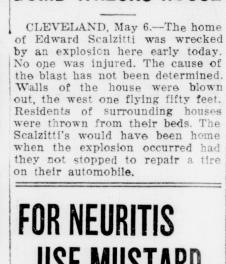
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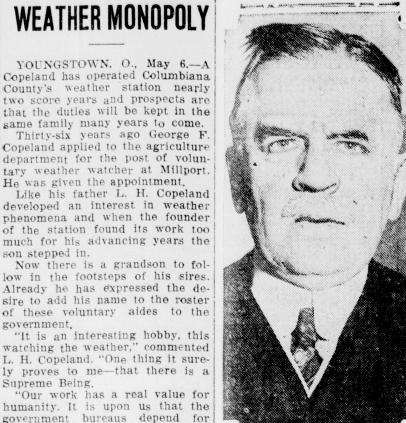


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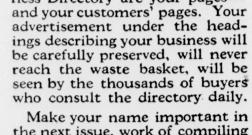
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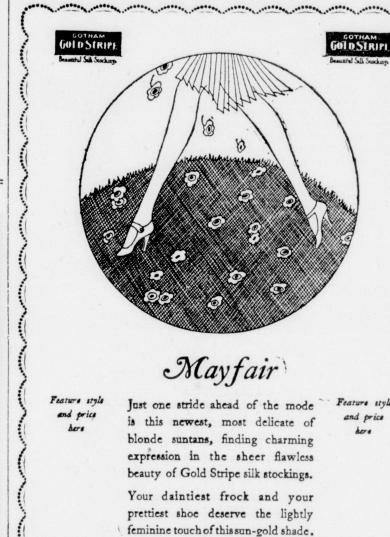
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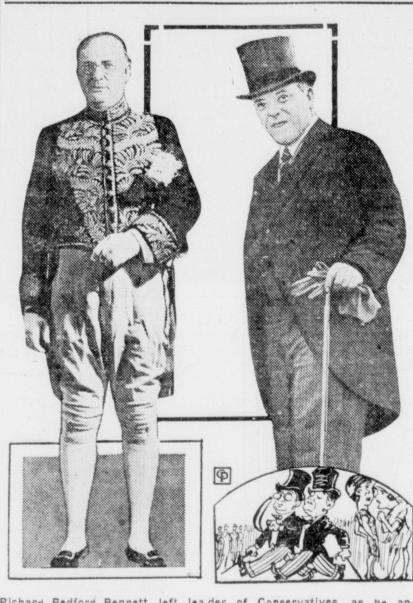


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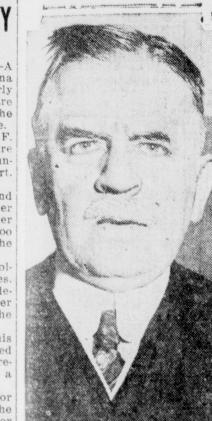
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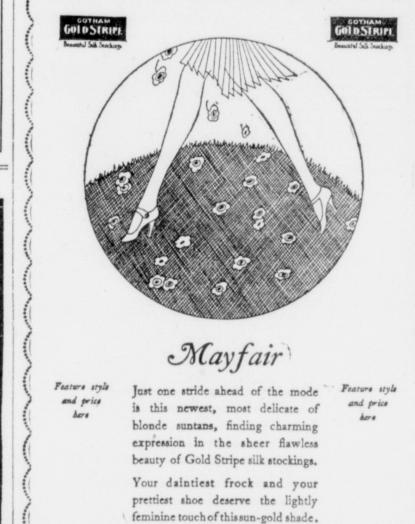
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